Only Abandoning Passive Resistance Will Way To Settlement Of Ruhr Problem, Teutons Told

connect Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, minent dentist with a general prominent central, with a general flogging conspiracy, are expected with resumption in city court here today of his trial on charges of rioting in connection with the double aging of R. F. Mills, former Macon Testimony vesterday knowledge of letters written by per-sons seeking to have others punished or various offenses.

Employees of the Ku Klux Klan testified yesterday regarding the acrestigators came here with the aneen operating for about two years pere J. P. Durkee, who also is logging of Mills, testified that he ob uch and turned themiover to Sher witness stand that many of the d were placed in his personal mail Mrs. Lynwood Bright, whose hus-

d was whipped has been called a presecution witness and may estify during the day. Mrs. Bright ives in Atlanta and it was testified luring the trial yesterday that sh point an afternoon in Dr. Yar hough's office shortly before Mr. ght was whipped and after he had sought to obtain some personal pent nu , afternoon in Dr. Yar isit, that she had; beard that Dr. arbrough signed a bail bond for Mrs. Bright and that the explana-

Again Faces Jury On Trial

Ward, wealthy baker's son, went trial in supreme court today ict failor, whose body was | and sixteen months ago on a lonely of near here with a bullet through

The indictment on which he is beag tried is the second Ward has faced. A year ago a grand jury charged Ward with the death, but were he maintained that he had shot n self defense, after Peters had atent was dismissed.

The case was re-opened last spring ad Governor Smith ordered an exmordinary grand jury to conduct an equiry. This jury returned the presindictment charging murder in ward was in court today with

ely one member of his immediate all remained outside the state and wife was reported on the verge of nervous break-down at Atlantic

MARSHAUL, TEXAS, Sept. 12. Br the Associated Press)—Cor-ered by Sheriff Sanders in the rear a lunch room here this morning, Joung man believed by officers to fort. I.a., of approximately \$5,000 festerday, shot and killed himself.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EF DE DAYS LOOKS GLOOMY EN' DE ROAD LOOK ROUGH, DON' NEVUH GIT MIS-COURAGED T DE LAK D' DAT: MEMBER LIL JOSEPH IN

DE EGYP' LAN' -WHILS' HE HAD SOME LEAN YEAHS, HE LAK-WISE HAD DE



Ship Ahoy



President and Mrs. Coolidge and the "White House Boys," Calv (left) and John, take their first outing on the presidential yacht, May flower, going for a few hours' cruise on the Potomac.

Hope Springs Anew In Capital Over Outlook In European Situation Counts Trial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Almost against negotiating a content more more lar hair tonic" for protection from anomalic members and make the atmosphere more lar hair tonic" for protection from anomalic with reference to the favorable to mutual concessions. European outlook come over official

Baker's Son Ruhr is accepted as one in large that I through to the little end and support the support of the influence of Great Brit- through to the little value unless ain. Being unable herself to force of Britain was of little value unless a recession of the French viewpoint the British were ready to take drashy public exchanges of notes. Brit-ain is believed to have persuaded ful influsiones inside the British the Germans to retreat. This man-(Continued On Page Six)

favorable to mutual concessions.

The break in the Ruhr situation is

For Murder Dropping Of Earth's Surface Caused Quake tory. The witness also is under indict.

OSAKA, Sept. 12-(By the Asso-OSAKA, Sept. 12—(By the hearthquake clated). Press)—The carthquake shocks which ten days ago today shocks which ten days ago today were Conference in Japan were not of volcanic origin. but caused by violent dropping of tw caused by violent dropping of the portions of the earth's surface, according to an official communique issued here which quotes Dr. Tatsutaro Ruling Of

and member of his immediate where near the anturn remnsular for former protest against the action and ly-his brother, Ralph—at his this disturbance originated in the last general conference which see bottom near Ito, he holds. The put a time limit of six years upon the remained outside the state and disturbance is supposed to the last general conference which see bottom near Ito, he holds. The put a time limit of six years upon the office of district superintendent have originated very near the naval and made it impossible to hold office in the office of the conference which see the confer base at Yokosuka and to have af indefinitely. ialists in selsmology endorse these views, the communique declares. It continues with the statement that, despite rumors to the contrary there has been no damage to Oshimu, the picture island, nor any of the seven island groups nor has there been any new volcanic activity.

Damage to the peake of Mount Fuil, the communique avers, can be distinguished from a restriction of twelve ministerial delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates will be pastors instead of superintendents, as has been the traditional practice.

Should the Northeast Conference in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference, which convenes in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conference in Spring-field, Mass., next May. Many members express the opinion that a majority of the delegates to the General Conferen

any new volcanic activity.

Damage to the peake of Mount Fuji, the communique avers, can be distinguished from a point three miles away. Lowering of farm lands in the Tateyama district on Boso Peninsula, ago. The Northeast Obio Conference at Marion two weeks ago. The Northeast Obio Conference at Marion two weeks ago. The Northeast Obio Conference which would prove the claim, the "\$20,000,000 in a Philippin bank" and a "mansoleum in Sweden fust hursting with jewels y réported, is confirmed.

The sea bottom level of the Boso Peninsula the commique says, was gram. The afternoon program proraised about six feet for a consider-vided for group discussions and an able distance. Specialists are inves-address by J. Stitt Wilson, former

Nakamur, Professor of the Imperial Toklo University, and a Seismological authority.

The seismologist holds that the first and heaviest shocks arose from a violent disturbance of the lavel of the earth's crust in the district ranging from Ito, a noted hot spring resort between Oshima and Atami, to somewhere near the Miura Peninsula. This disturbance originated in the of the last general conference which

at the tip of this peninsula, previous- Business sessions and an address by cinnati, were on this morning's promayor of Berkeley, Calif.

BOOTLEGGERS' CUSTOMERS ENRICH COFFERS OF BERMUDAN GOVERNMENT

HAMILTON, BERMUDAS, Sept. far has been successful in landing all 12—(By the Associated Press)—Ambis shipments. The purchase prices of this man's cargoes amount: to leggers contributed indirectly \$157.-20480 to the government of Bermuda bottles, which, if retailed at \$8 each, it receives the process of \$2.00. in the form of an export tax of \$2.40 brought him a return of \$2,003,616. between April, 1922, and September men and has made eleven trips.

than sixty thousand cases us went as forty-one barrels of liquor, all of which has found a market in New York and vicinity. This is a total of more than 750,000 bottles which at an average retail price of \$3 a bottle would mean a return of \$6,000,000 turned. n cargoes that were brought here for about \$1,000,000.

ried on by a New York man, who so ington home.

In addition to this dealer, two

During this period rum runners others with meanquartees in the Bermuda trade, one others with headquarters in New have taken out of Bermuda more of whom has made four trips and the than sixty thousand cases as well as other three. Nine other ressels have

Bepresentative Madden of Illinois, Most of this business has been car-

Tokio Deaths Will Reach 150,000

Fatality List Grows, Officials Find, as Work of Clearing City For Rebuilding Starts — United States Relief To Be Welcome

and around Tokio were estimated to-

Dysentery is prevalent. The government informed the Amsound caroute would be welcome. erected a bakery and an automobile repair shop at the American Em-

ave been found in various spots.

The duty on bringing in material the remarkable rebuilding of San imports has been removed. Reactional cartiquakes have fallen in Distribution of supplies, including

mobilized and are clearing the tracks tention.

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—(By the Assolute burned street cars and work-ciated Press)—Deaths from the men are repairing such of the dam-earthquake, fires and tidal waves in timble for use of injured and home itable for use of injured and home

f 100 and more bodies imistic, say that the Japanese have let it be known that they intend to transfer their business interests to Oanka or Kobe, abandoning Embassy that the relief per and Yokohama or reducing their enterprises there to branches, the Jap-American Marines have landed and anese business men declare their ity greater than ever.

They cite as an incentive to Distribution of supplies, including ven fresh food, is under way. The military have the TOKIO, Sept. 12.—(By the Asso- well in hand. As an observation sys-

ciated Press)—The work of clearing tem, military balloons are hanging up the debris of the carthquake and over the city carrying observers fire is under way in Tokio. The street to overlook large areas and report system's employees have been promptly any incident requiring at-

Real Estate Broker Makes Charges At

ands of dollars paid out by the Auerinot due to any sudden realization by men, with Attorney A. Frank Counts not due to any sudden realization by receiving most of the money and com The news that Germany is about Germany thit passive resistance was receiving most of the money and com-to cease passive resistance in the a wrong policy, but to a knowledge get it all, according to testimony in

> Shearer, forma: Federal Prohibition Director of Ohio, and Samuel A. tified he had communicated to the

spiracy, but his trial has been delayed officers will be elected and the next (Continued on Page Six) convention city chosen.

Death Shatters Romance When Girl Falls From Car Driven By Fiance; Is Killed LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 12.

—(By the Associated Press)— Miss Blanche Woodward, 18, married, is dead, her romance ended by tragedy when she fell from an automobile driven by her flance here last night and was almost instantly killed. Her neck was broken.

Perturbed because a door o the car in which she was riding with R. S. Allen, refused to stay closed, Miss Woodward gave it a hard tug. Allen heard the coor slam and when he glanced around a moment later missed his companion. The girl was found in street, dying from her injury, William Woodward, the vic tim's father, is said to live in

MUSIC MERCHANTS MEET Anerbachs, a warning from Frank Music Merchants of Opio will close

Ferdinando, Indiana.

association, which will be featured

May Protest Pretty Buble Of Springer 'Wealth' Bursts; Organizer Of 'Heirs' Confesses 'Myth'

farewell to their dreams of getting a half billion dollars out of Wilmington. Del., real estate. The gathering was the angual business meeting of the corporation formed of the descendants and heirs of Charles Christendants and heirs of Charles Christendants. city of Wilmington, and the corporation was formed to prove the claims of the heirs and collect the real estate. the corporation, he owned most of the real estate where now stands the

and precious heirlooms," the attorheen termed the organizing move-ment, Mr. Chadwick said, "has only a Covernor Donahey gave no reasons been the invention of stories to get for denying the application for remoney fro minnocent people who live in country towns." To settle the

"Baby Mine"

GEE! I GUESS SMILES ARE

CONTAGIOUS-I WAS SMILIN

AT MAY'S CLUB MEETING

TODAY AN' PRETTY SOON

EVERYBODY WAS DOIN' IT

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(By the Asmatler once and for all, he said, the members of the Springer eHirs Inc., antire matter will be placed before an met here resterday and bade formal abstract company and its decision

topher Springer, who died in 1738. According to the chains made by According to the chains made by most of

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12,-(Bs tend the opening session; Attorney W. H. Chadwick pre-the Associated Pess).—James Wat-sented a signed statement from Mrs. kins, removed by Governor Donales as Youngstown's Police Chief, lost in held in a city park to give all those his attempt at re-instatement when attending the convention an opporof the Springer heirs' organization in his attempt at re-instatement when which she admitted that her claims the governor today overriled the motion of Watkins' attorners that he be granted a hearing.

Watkins was deposed on charges of misfensance and malfensance in office and failure to enforce laws. His attorneys argued their motion ney said, were all myths. What has for another hearing before the chief been termed the organizing move-executive last Monday night.

hearing, merely stating that the case had been argued by counsel and that ters presented, and being now suffi ciently advised in the premises, the governor doth overrule said motion."

School Hygiene Leader Addresses

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—(By the near future. son, director of the Department of Legal Measures, of the American School Hyglene Association, was the CINCINNATI. O., Sept. 12.—(By principal speaker at a departmental the Associated Press)—Paughters of

Mexico



charge de affaires of the Mexican embassy in Washington, will remain on duty until the appointment of a permanent minister. Senor Tellez's appointment followed recognition of the Obregon government.

Ouiet, Reigns In South Bend After Night Of Race Riot Fear

SOUTH BEND IND., Sept. 12.-(By the Associated Press)—Quiet prevails in the negro section here toiny following a night 'of excitement which was marked by the execuse of between 1,000 and 1,500 negroes from the city, according to police reports. Extra details of police who patroled the city hast-night for the purpose of handling any disturbance which might arise, reported no untoward in-

ollowed receipt of a letter by one of Quebec the members of the community, which have stated that a negro being held for the alleged slaying of a local po-liceman, was to be taken from the

from the city, while others are reby speech-making and a concert by action of the latter led to the issuence Labe, stopping the sale of al

fire arms.
Officials in discussing the situation which was unsigned, was the work of

Expect 40,000 to Crowd Queen City

tary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge day with every stay and ship shape as charges of second degree murder, as moved to Gineinant today with his they were yesterday when she left prescribed in the state's new Probibility with his here on her epoch making trip of here on her epoch making trip the order, which opens its 99th annual convention here next Mon-

day.

By the end of the week it is expected that 10,000 visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have arrived in the city and by Monday there will be more than 40,000 here to at-

On Tuesday, a general session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge will be tunity to see and hear-through the medium of loud speaking telephones the Grand Sire, the officer who is supreme over all Odd Pellows supreme over throughout the world. The program will include musical selections, in vocation and addresses.

Confer With Coolidge On Harding Memorial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Brigadler Gen-eral Sawyar, who was personal physi-cian to President Harding, and Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, former Director of the Budget, con-ferred with President Coolidge, for the erection of a fitting memorial to Mr. Harding.

General Sawyer said a memorial committee probably will be formed W. C. T. U. Convention and definite plans looking to the erection of a memorial formulated in the

MEET IN CINCINNATI

principal speaker at a departmental the Associated Press — Janghters of Ingit. Dr. William J. Gies, of New Conference on Social Morality, in Isabella from all parts of the council to the morning of the W. C. T. U. at this were in Cincinnati today as delegates to the annual convention of the Mr. Johnson spoke on a "Survey order. Tomorrow high mass will be order. Tomorrow high mass will be colleptated at St. Peter's Cathedral. The steady growth and forcement in the United States."

This will be followed by a business that procedure order the recent past. Dr. Gies said, is one indication that the physhowing of several motion pictures of Booth, of New Haven, Conn., National Regent, will preside. Officers attain full equality with other health Interest to those engaged in parent tional Regent, will perside. Officers association work.

Paris Pondering Value Of Grecian Move For Negotiations On Deadlock

PARIS, Sept. 12.—(By the Asso-| tactics have ceased. ciated Press)—Having informed Berlin that negotiations cannot be opened in the reparations deadlock while Germany's policy remains one of resistance, the French government is waiting to see whether the re-aprumors emanating from to attract a full expression of is ready to discuss a settlement that might throw further light on Ger

will satisfy France.

Acting on instructions from Premier Poincare, M. De Margerie, the French Ambassador to Germany, has informed Charcellor Stresemann that take place; the nationalist press being of the opinion that this will France adheres to her determination ing of the opinion that that this to make abandonment of passive re-to make abandonment of passive re-sistance the first condition to an The government itself is appeare opening of direct negotiations. The government itself is apparently determined to get the Ruhr valley in working order once more, in as much

"Conversation, Increasing" Press)—Chancellor Strese mann's address to the tors was awaited with interest to Berlin are only trial balloons sent up conversations on reparations are insion that informal freconnoitering to attract a full expression of creasing with all powers," including Frence and the announcement that he

spirit any well defined German proposal that is made after obstruction working order once more, in as made after obstruction settle the reparations deadlock.

A Prince Is A Prince 'For A That', Quebec's People Say Of 'Renfrew'

The Baron of Renfrew is none other than His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, heir to the throne. Tired of being bailed as the future ruler of the British Empire the prince chose one of his many other Wales made three years ago. Then he titles to travel under and thus estoured the country, was greeted every cape the formalities accorded a persounge of royal blood. In short, he number of social functions and wanted to dodge the plaudits of the danced with even more untold num multitude entering quietly on his bers of American and Canadian giris way to an Alberta ranch, where, the iouse hash and other simple fare. Did he succeed in dodging the mul- orating troops titude? He did not. A prince is a

Therefore, the Baron, being Prince, a princely welcome was in broad river.

France, steamed to her dock a lusty emonies.

Being only a Barou, the prince to keep away, and in sho idn't even take a special cutter in Prince of Wates pardon didn't even take a special cutter in Prince of which to reach the shore. There Rentrew wil

oclated Press)—The Baron of Ren-rew arrived in Ouchec today. he couldn't escape the so-called "pit-iless glare of publicity." Newspaper correspondents accompanied him and Despite the crowds at the pier to day, however, Baron Renfrew's visit to the American continent is sharply contrasted to the one the Prince papers say, he will ent boarding ed at many functions, such as laying corner stones, planting trees and

even though he be only a Canada for a holder. He went from figured the residents of the ship to the Chateau Frontends

Tomorrow he will be travelln Bright and early did the crowds a private car, attached to a regular gather at the pier to meet Baron train, which will fransport him to Renfrew, and as the Empress of Alberta. That will be the end of cercheer greeted the man who, only frew will live as a rancher. He will three years before had won the ride Western horses in a Western horses in a Western with his smile.

Americans saddle; will be up early and in bed early; dancing partners are warned There Rentrew will lead the simple life and Sinc papers say, eat boarding cial reception but the unofficial one hash and other simple fare.

Navy's Great Air Queen Proves Worth In Trial Trips, Builder-Commander Claims

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Uncle the Associated Press)—J. Edward Kroh, of Baltimore, Grand Secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows

ship's performance, declared another oner Murphy today rendered a vertrip probably would be essayed next Sunday. They announced themselves satisfied in every detail of the diriging which cause of her death. A man who bie's behavior in flight, during which cause ill but it is believed will reconstruct a pullarity related to the same bottle also believed will reshe paid stately, majestic visits to cover.
New York and Philadelphia, and gave glimpses of her regal, graceful self to a half score of cities of New Jersey.

Not a mishap occurred, although the ship was subjected to most severe ests. With all six engines running though not at full speed, the ZR-made sixty miles an hour at times. Or (Continued on Page SIx)

Copeland and Shipstead To Speak At Dental Meeting

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Fifteen sectional meetings occupied the atten-tion of the 10,000 delegates to the sixty-fifth annual convention of the American Dental Association today. No general session was on the pro-gram until tonight, when United of New York, and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, were scheduled for ad

Both of the Senators were also of the program for addresses before the First International Mouth Hygiene

an equality with other health service day night, remarked that th' cau-and that universities invite gifts for paign would soon be 'openin' up'. For

BOOTLEGGER MAY FACE CHARGE OF MURDER COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 12.—(
the Associated Press)—Filing eleven and one-half hours.

Her officers and officials of the from the effects of which Mrs. Mabel Naval Air Station, clated at the great Potter, 40, died here last hight. Cor-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Well, Your's Truly happened into ouncil meeting Monday night and ifter hearin' both sides of the question, as stated by the mayor and the auditor, came t' the conclusion that Conference today.

Conference today.

Addressing the convention last delegation t come askin fer caminight, Dr. William J. Gles, of New paign weather. Another innocent York, urged that dentistry be put on by-stander, who escaped injury Mon-

OHIO—Fair and cooler toight and Thursday.
KENTUCKY-Fair tenight and Thursday, Cooler,

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 78; low, 55.

Bargain Hunters In Near Riot; Police Called

its morning brought Sergenut Dan, being trammed to death when tiller and Officers Hawkins and untched up by one of the officers as yies to the Portsmouth Dry Goods. The crowd surged forward when the several hundred woman were in a mad rush for ladles coats, which the some one sounded a riot call for po- tremendous business, and were ac-

Several women received minor in-

mpany ! According to the officers, containere first placed on sale at S:30 o'elock.

unable to cope with the crowds, mouth Dry Goods Company does a tually made to sell as high as \$20

riot call to police headquarters one child probably was saved from canct the role of King Solomon when the argument, and the lucky woman received the cont.

Several professional shoulifters who were mingling among the crowds

several hundred woman were in a o'clock.

It was pointed out that these were who were mingling among the crowds in different departments left; the conts turnished for \$1 each by man in different departments left; the conts turnished for \$1 each by man in different departments left; the conts turnished for \$1 each by man in different departments left; the conts turnished for \$1 each by man in different departments left; the conts turnished for \$1 each by man in different departments left; the conts turnished for \$1 each by man in different departments. mended the police for their courteous and efficient manner in handling the tremendous crowds throughout the store and preventing what was a

officer Pyles was called upon to near riot.

Mr. Frick Suggests Joint Celebration

metropolitan centers of the great Atlantic scaboard, might warrant some fitting recognition of this accomplish changing pleasantries and again

meet at some ogreed place for ex-

Manager Adam Frick has sent the May we not suggest that inasmuch following communication to the Iron-been Commerce:

The surface having been completed for an unusual covering the last inleage in Seloto with the splendid arriery soon and request as many cilizens as may received in arranging some satisfactory plan and request as many cilizens as may thereafter whereby the completion of this road-way east-brooklyn challenge on the leading on to the arranging some satisfactory plan whereby the completion of this road-way continued to drive over this linear continued to drive over the continued to drive over improved highway and thereafter whereby the completion of this roadslake the hand of our neighbors and

tion. Yours very truly,
THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Counterfeit Fight
Per Adam Frick, Manager.
Tickete Die

Better Health Discussed At Meeting

Health Association held at the Welfore House in Chillicothe, Tuesday. Delegates from the various counties ways and means of promoting public health in their respective communi-ties and Inid plans for the sale of tuberculosis Christmas Senis, which will begin early in September. Another topic discussed was the care and attention that should be given

it is earning the largest safe return.

Ten counties were represented at The counties in this district are Lawrence, Jackson, Vinton, Pickthe meeting of the Ohio Public Scioto, Adams, Plke, Ross, Gallia, way, and Highland,

Thre House in Chillicothe, Thesday. Delegates from the various counties held a round table discussion of the taylor and mans of promoting public.

6 Per Cent And Safety

That is what you get at this association when you place your

Put it here as a savings fund toward future need, or a homa,

We will help you accomplish any wortny goal you may seek

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings

And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

savings here, you put your money when, it is secure, and where

Put it here for a short time or a long time.

in charge of Dr. Robert G. PatterSon, secretary of the Association, point in Northwestern Minnesota
Mills Anne Carlton, a curse, and
Morth Dukota, Montana and Northern
Mill temperatures prevailed today
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Myouling, and frost and freezing the receiping the freezing that the movement of the reperatures in Alberta were attached today by the weather Weather Thursday in New England. tributed today by the weather weather Thursday in New England,
Enstern New York, the Middle At

By Cold Snap New Department Is About

lantic, South Atlantic and East Gulf States, and lower temperatures toand the lower Lake Region.

Was it a success?

Ask any merchant, large or small From the time the stores opened until they were closed at 5:30 they rho reaped a rich harvest as real conest-to-goodness bargains were

offered for sale by the wide-awake merchants of this city. The streets men, women and children, and it rethe down town streets and those in Day activities spread to all parts of

At one store, the Portsmouth Dr Goods store, the jam was so heav hen women's coats were offered to sale at \$1 that the police were called

It was a common sight this morning to see 15 or 20 shoppers huddled about the front of a store way waitng for the proprietor to open his place of business.

The Dollar Day spirit was in the dr and bargain hunters sure en-oyed a field day, many getting up with the rising sun in order that her would be on time to buy this and that bargain they had seen dis played in shop windows.
It was a genuine success from

standpoint, one down-town "We had almost as many buyers upour way as there were down town,

"It was a success because the 4 articles were offered for one dol

Early morning west-bound street ars were packed with shoppers and he down town sections as there are

Window trimmers will have to get

filled (heir automobiles. Yes, Dollar Day was a big suc-cess if your loose dollars did not run

Will Wear Flag To Please Friends Mr. A. J. Anderson White Value o'clock.

Atlantic City, September 12.—(By the A. P.)—Around the great right ast of Luis Angel Firpo when he steps into battle with Jack Dempsey wound the blue, white and blue flag of the Argentine Republic. Firpo is not supersitious but will

wear the flag for the sake of friends. The Argentine gladiator will wear the familiar yellow and blacked checked dressing gown that he has worn at every fight he has States, and his trunks, most likely.

Brooklyn Gets Iwo Recruits

day announced it had closed a deal night. She is a vessel of 3.471 net with the Portland club of the Pa-cific Coast League for the purchase Kitt, reports reaching here declare of Shortstop Johnny Jones and the merchant ship has a large hole Pitcher Byron (Rube) Yarrison for in the boy above the water line, but \$50,000. Jones is rated among the best in-

fielders in the coast-circuit and has a batting average around the 300

Tickets Discovered

Counterfeit tickets for the Dempses Firpo match are being circulated, moter Tex Rickard admitted to Several arrests have been made and some paraphenalla seized. Most of the counterfeit tickets are of the \$5; variety, although some higher denominations are in exist-

Is About Ready

selection in gifts, clever, party arrangements and the newest in stationary and cards. Mr. Charles Zoeliner has returned from New night in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley York, where he purchased new lines for this department.

Dollar Day Shoppers Throng Stores

Following is the program for the W. H. Overstreet, Sciotoville Ohlo. second day of the session of the 10:55—Address on "Stewardship in Portsmouth Baptist Association, Our Churches," by Rev. L. N. Kayser, which will be held at the First Bap Calvary Church, Portsmouth. tlat Church of this city, September

Friday Morning, Sept. 14 9:30—Song Service. 9:45—Devotional by Rev. Willard Harrison, Coalton, Ohio.

10:30—Address—"Deepening of the State Superintendent of Evangelism. Spiritual Life of The Church"—Rev. 2:50—Young People's Period, in

Adjourn for luncheon. Friday Afternoon

1:15—Song Service. 1:30—Devotional, Rev. Harrison. 1:45—Address—Rev. P. E. Hughes, on some phase of "Evangelism." 2:10-Address by Rev. C. H. Stull,

O.—Address.

Entertainment will be provided for

81 Year Old Nimrod Among Those Who Get License To Join Squirrel Hunters which has been held in Columbus during the past ten days will be given at this time and it is important that all members be present.

season close at hand local nimrods quest of the festive squirrel and other game, the hunting of which is lawful after the Ild is tilted next Saturday morning.

Several hundred liceuses have already been issued to Scioto

county huntsmen by the clerk of clerks, more than a hundred being issued yesterday and the usual rush of nimrods to secure permits is anticipated during the remaind-

To A. T. Noel, veteran hunter of Scioto Trail goes the honor of

vill move into it December 1.

16th at 2 p. m.

years to apply for a permit. Mr. Noel appeared at the clerk of court's office today and secured a license which entitles him to sally out and join in the warrare against the bushy tails and other

over any new agencies.

Mr. Prichard is not ready to an

expects to bag his share of game.

Johnson Bros. Lease Building

Occupied By R. S. Prichard

street by R. S. Prichard and the firm did not contemplate taking

ELECTION BOARD TO CONSIDER PROTESTS

At a meeting of the Election Board it is alleged by those filing the protonight a date will be set for the hearing on several protests filed against recent candidates, who certified their pelitions before the Board investigated.

RUSHING WORK ON JEWISH TEMPLE

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET SEPT. 16

Announcement has been made of and Mrs. W. W. Sherborne and daugh-he Sunday school meeting to be held to the Gendale church Sunday, Sept. 6th at 2 p. m.

L. R. Hancock, trustee of the church, and urse them to come and help with

CAR; IS RUN OVER BY ANOTHER

Injured in Fall

Earl McKenzie. Mr. Ed Flowers and day School Union will be of son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKenzie, Mr. speakers at this meeting.

Chance For Young Men Who Are WorkingTo Secure An Education

Letters are being mailed from School Headquarters to boys holding work certificates telling them of the Part Time classes now being conduct-ed for yours Table 11. ed for young men who have dropped

Boys who are working are urged to Johnson Bros., local Reo and White ing business and this building is adtruck dealers have taken a two year mirably suited to our needs, "J. A. lease on the garage new occupied on Johnson said today. He stated that were stripped of their bargains like take advantage of this new plan of education. All young men of Ports-And the bargain seekers did not mouth not already in school are elistop with one package. Oh, dear, sible for these courses, and may seno! They bought an armboad and many bought so many that they by calling at the office of the Super-We have needed more room for one time to take care of our expand-nounce his new location.

Will Attend Funeral All members of the Ben Hur-Lodge are asked to meet at Ben Hur office on Gailia street at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow noon to go in a body to Fulterion, Ky., to attend the funeral of Mr. A. J. Anderson which will be held

in New York Friday night will be Near Scene Disaster

San Pedro, collided with the steam niles north of Point Arguello at 6:50 stroyers went on the rocks last Sat-

urday. The Steel Senfarer left here last

The Texus was steaming with the Battleships Maryland, Oklahoma Arizona New Mexico and Pennsyl

Auto Goes Into Ditch

lires punctured when the machine Will Piatt of Pond Creek was driving left the road and ran into a dilch on the Galena pike below Dry Run, while on his way to the city this morning. There were two passengers with Piatt when the accident happened but no one was injured.

To See Fight

George E. Kricker, John F. Wilhelm Ed W. A. Hulchins left today for and W. A. Hulchins left today for New York, where they will witness the Dempsey-Firpo scrap Friday night. Attorney J. F. Johnley is enjoying a two week's vacation, part of which York, the latter having been on a motion through the East.

a service car of the Universal Motor Company, driven by Harold Bert, of 1128 Thirteenth street passed over The windshield was broken and the

the Moore boy, but he was not budly injured. The front wheel of the machine bruised the lad's hip and an x-ray will be taken to see if it was With Bert in the truck were two other young negroes, Ross McConnell and Earl Melvin. Officer Roy Hawk-

fr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice and family,

dr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs.

The next time Booker Moore, Jr., 11

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker

Moore, of 1324 Twelfth street, tries

to steal a ride on an automobile, he

In getting off a machine at Twelfth nd Waller streets last night after

o doubt will think twice.

BOY STEALS RIDE, FALLS OFF

ins investigated the accident made no arrests, indicating a finding that the accident was unavoidable, and the indirect fault of the lad's at tempting to steal a ride on the ma-chine from which he fell

Attorney J. F. Johnley is enjoying a two week's vacation, part of which

Has Explanation; Charge Not Pressed

appearance of Bud Dewey's Buick and herer had any idea of stealing appearance of Bull Dewey indicated cepted as true and his release fol-tody resterday after Dewey indicated cepted as true and his release fola desire not to press a charge.

Robert Mitchell, negro, apprehend- | Mitchell claimed that he left the ed in Cincinnati and returned here machine at a garage near Vanceburg Saturday in connection with the dis-

7:00—Song service.
7:15—Devotional—Rev. Harrison. 7:30-Rev. N. H. Long, Frankfort,

D. D., President Rio Grande Col-

game. While eighty-one years

in Columbus.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Manie church met Tuesday afternoon et the home of Mrs. William Bierley of 1413 Eleventh street and elected the following officers for the coming

President—Mrs. J. W. Jordan. Vice-President—Mrs. E. P. Rickey. Secretary—Mrs Scott Winters. Treasurer—Mrs. Green Nears. The society decided to give

bell avenue have returned from a few dars' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Liberty Class of Manly Sunday School will meet Thursday after olm, 1523 Grandview avenue.

nome, 1020 Eighteenth street. The time wa pleasantly spent in sewing Mrs. Earl Gordley, Mrs. Jaco Pyles, Mrs. Henry Pyles, Mrs. Mile Work on the Jewish Temple which so being erected at the corner of Seventh and Gay is now progressing rapare now being placed and much indiff. The structure is one of beauty and an addition to the city that

L. B. Gordley, Mrs. Richard Boyles and son Dick, Misses Ruby Heaber in, Maud Liming and Elizabeth Nel son. Several pleasing musical num bers were rendered by Miss Heaber

Asbury College. Mrs. Preston Sheppard of Fourth street, and mother, Mrs. Frank Rub

and Chas. Hancock, his son, Mr. and their presence that they may continue Mrs. Clarence McKenzle, Mr. and Mrs. a successful Sunday school at Glen-Boone McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, dale. Come Sunday, Sept. 16, 2 p. m. H. A. Wright of the American Sunof Lyra, have returned from a visi day School Union will be one of the at Olive Hill, Ky, where they were he guest of Sherman Ruth, who i connected with the Harbinson-Walks brick plant at that place.

Get Three Studebakers

Mrs. Fannie Crein who was bodly bruised about the face and arms has just delivered three, seven par-when she accidentally fell down the senger Studebaker touring cars to the cellar steps at her home 1637 Off-nere street Tuesday, was reported erate them between Porsimouth and

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all who come.

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Rev. F. W. Chase—Clerk.

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday afternoon at the Timmonds avenue. Reports from the State and National Convention Those attending are asked to bring a jar of fruit for Hempstead Hose. al. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Swabby, Mrs. George White, Mrs. John Pryor, Mrs. Oscar Shoemaker and Mrs. Fred Rei

hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Enola McCurdy Searl of Co. lumbus rendered several delightful solos. At the close of the meeting

Mrs. Davidson and her assistant

hostesses served a delectable saled

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Curnutte and

daughter, Helen, of 1614 Gallia street refurned last evening from a

three weeks' visit to relatives in Virginia and Frederick, Maryland

Enroute home they visited relatives

hurch Supper in the basement day, October 4th, to which the general public is cordially invited to

William Boss of Nolan, W. Va.

Mrs. Clarence Piles entertained with a delightful neighborhood party on Tuesday afternoon at her

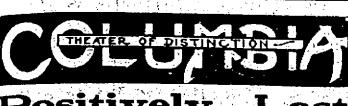
Heaberlin, Mrs. O. G. Bond, Mrs. John Schillinger, Mrs. James Eleight, Mrs. Lucy Hogan, Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Sever teenth street and Oakland arenu will leave tomorrow morning for Wilmore, Kr., where she will enter

resting comfortably this afternoon, Ironton. and a contraction of the contrac

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er both.



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Everybody is writing and reading, election. Candidates on both tickets to be a lasting good to fight a losting good to fight a everybody wants to give President creder to expose the bad and preach for the upkeep of the good. There is may opinion President for the upkeep of the good. There is more honor in defeat, in an attempt to be upright, than there is chance to become one of America's greatest of Presidents. His record as Governor of Massachusetts is behind him and he must be a man for the people. The time however, has arrived for any man seeking the nomination of this high and sacred position, to remain free from any alliances with party specialties, with alliances with party specialties, with the shoulders of America, are they lies coming from party organizations, becoming any more conscious of their

threes of evil?

under way. The school board is con sidering a plan of transporting some of the pupils to another school. Additional chairs from a grange hall have been installed to partially relieve the abnormal condition. Katherine Frowing is teacher of the

Ready for Jobs

The following autouncement was made resterday at the office of the Chamber of Commerce;

"The United States Government has now in training ex-service men who were injured more or less dur-ing the late war, many of them have now received sufficient training and are equipped for service. Chambers of Commerce are requested by the War Department to say to of them very competent workmen, are available, "The local Chamber, in compliance

with government instructions, makes the announcement that wherever there may be need for these men that such information be given which may be forwarded to the bureau for assignment."

Life Prisoner Is Freed By Donahey

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12 - Governor Donahey today commuted the life sentence of Weldon H. Wells, convicted of the murder of Monn Simons in a local hotel seven Years ago. Wells will be released September 27. Commutation was recom-mended by the Board of Pardons Warden Thomas, the trial judge, and the nine living jurors who con-

wicted him.

Wells is to go to his mother in
Kansas City where a position awaits
him. He has been an "honor" man for several years ,working in the prison offices.

The Governor also pardoned Chic ory Thomas of Stark county serving a sentence of one to ten years for

Doing Nicely

Eddie Kern head of the Kern gro-ery company of Second street is re-covering from a severe attack of rucu-

Name Ticket's In Pike Co.; Fight Is On

presents full tickets and the race is

Waverly Corporation Democratic Ticket

eor, Elmer Woods.

Baylor.

For Mayor-Charles P. Gableman For Clerk-E. P. P. Smith.

For Members Board of Public Af-

For Assessor-Arthur A. McLaugh-For Members Board of Education -Geo, A. Schauseil and Charles A.

Republican Ticket For Mayor—B. E. Crabtree, For Clerk—John A. Jones,

Treasurer-Earl Weiss. For Marshall—Ira Robinson. For Councilmen—Henry Schwardt

Cass Durham, Arthur Kelser, Ira

Cutler, Samuel Hays, James Clark. For Member Board of Public Affairs — Ernest Humphery, Walter

fairs-Charles W. Myers, T. F. Mark ham and A. S. Keechle



Leaves For

Notre Dame

Victor Labedz, of Yast Portsmouth left Tuesday for: South Bend, Ind., where he will begin his second year

George Edward, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McMahon, 1412 tion in Mercy hospital Monday for acute appendicities, is getting along

Conference in Fine Shape Reports Show

returned Menday night from Newport Ky, where he attended the session of the Annual Conference. He was returned for a fourth year. The Conference was presided over by Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit, and was an unusually full and interesting session. The ministers were assigned to the different charges t the close of the session on Moniny evening. The following were some t the appointments:

Superintendent of the Ohio Dis-rict, Rev. John Mayer, D.O. Superintendent of the Michigan District, Rev. F. J. Baumann, for-merly pastor in Portsmouth and who will reside in Detroit.

Rev. C. B. Koch, also formerly a Portsmouth pastor, was re-appointed District Superintendent of the Cin-

cinnati-Louisville District.
Bucyrus, Rev. M. C. Morlock Cleveland, Cedar Avenue, Rev. John Octjen; Cleveland, St. Paul, Rev. J. Holtenup; Columbus, Church, Rev. M. J. Betz; Elmore, O., Rev. H. C. Beyer; Marletta, Ohio, Rev. Wm Schruff; Toledo, First

The ministerial delegates to the seneral Conference to be held in Springfield, Mass., in May, 1924, were Rev. O. Rogatzky of Bueyrus, and Rev. F. W. Mueller, D. D., formerly District Superintendent of the Ohlo District, at present a member of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension at Philadelphia.
The statistical and financial re-

ership and, while there was a falling the total benevolences of the conference surpass the reports of any previous year. The Treasurer re-ported total contributions of \$226. 579, an increase of almost \$78,000

The Conference voted to accept the invitation of the Twenty-fourth street Church in Detroit, for the session of he conference next year,

Edward Brehmer and F. L. Mart-ing of the local church, in attend-Sunday night. to the General Conference were Ed-

. The boys from here who attended the Junior Lay Conference in session at the same time and place were Wm. Boehnker, John Gee, and John Martin. John Gee was president of the Association during the past year. and was succeeded by Theodore Weiler of Cincinnati. Portamouth was Boehnker elected as vice-president



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WAVERLY, O., September 12,— The Deputy Supervisors Board of Pee Pce Township

Democratic Ticket Elections have received the nominat-ing petitions of the candidates for office in Pike County at this No-For Township Trustee—M. D. Clark, John Litterest, D. Stuli Moore. For Clerk-Arnold Armbruster. For Treasurer-Raymond Easter vember election. The time was up their candidacy. Interest in Wav-For Justice of the Peace-T. for Waverly and Pee Pee Township which are given below. Each party

Brown, George Burringer, Dan Constable-Carey Merritt Grant McConkey, L. W. Robinson, For Assessor—John Deacon.

For Members Board of Education -Fred Cool and Henry Mette. Republican Ticket
For Township Trustee—John Mauer, Floyd Daniels, A. R. Plummer. For Clerk—Erwin Sigismund

For Treasurer—Sam D. Hamilton.
For Marshall—C. B. Murphy.
For Chuncilmen—Alfred Kalfs,
Peter Blaum, Charles W. Hollberg,
William Scharenberg, William Scharenberg,
or Elmer Woods For Treasurer-William Wood. For Justice of the Peace-B. rabtree, Jesse Beatty. For Constable-Case Durham. Robinson, Joseph Leroy.

For Assessor-Frank Steiner, For Members Board of Education August Over, Jr., and Charles An-

Hood Exonerated

Word came from Piqua last night that Charles Hood, 31, was absolved from blame in the accident which resulted in the death of Miss Irene Comer of that city Sunday when she figured in an auto-motorcycle crash.

Here On Business
R. L. Williams of Ironton, was in the city on husiness Wednesday,

For Assessor-Christle W. Miller, Circus In Wellston For Members Board of Education Walter L. Maln's circu-Lloyd P. Vallery and E. P. Tetrick. tents in Weliston today. Walter L. Main's circus pitched its





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Franklin A venue Notes

Special cumphasis is placed on the esses are Mrs. Fred Kemmerer, Mrs. reaver meeting service on Wednesday Wm. Hansgen, Misses Esther Sever-wening at 7:15. A large attendance inglians and Rue Kirk. Mrs. C. E. Severinghaus will be

The young people of the church be-

Mrs. C. E. Severinghaus will be tween the ages of 12 and 35 ages hostess to the ladies of the W. H. M. asked to meet at the church on Fris. S. on Thursday afternoon at 2:15, at day evening at 4:30 to go for a weigher the parsonage. The assistant host-

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Enton Dies

Popular school teacher exciting he curiosity of her pupils by wearng a hundsome diamond ring on the third finger of her left hand. -Young lady suddenly disappearing

off per chair while sitting in the Classic. One leg of her chair nectdentally slipped into a hole in the register and the young lady gracefully, glided down onto the floor to the musement of her friends and spec-

Woman creating a scene and almost going into hysterics because she thought she lost a check and a large sum of money. After calling up the bank and ransacking everything in sight she found the money and check just where she had deposited lt, in her own Lisle Thread Bank-

Lawrence county, who was shot dur-ing a scuille with Marshall Ellis of Proctorville, dled Tuesday lu a Huntington hospital, Ellis claims Eaton was shot with his own gun:



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There's snow and cold out there.

serve me now. You can go out there if you like-if you prefer to

lie. There's no boat to carry you off.

There sever will be a boat to carry

vas still her protector. Ned stood be hind her, his hands resting on the back of her chair. Bess stole to a

little rough sent between them and

A single great chair was left va-cant, almost in the middle of the

against any possibility of surprise attack by his prisoners, then sat down easily himself. "Excuse me for

not making you known to my wo-man," he began. "In fact, I haven't even learned your own names. She

is, translating fro mthe vernacular,

be expected to call her that, how or expected to call her that, however—although I regret as a general thing that the picturesque native names so often undergo such laceration on the tongues of the whites.

When I took her from her village they gave her to me as "Sindy.' You

may call her that. It will do as good

as any-every other squaw from Tin

City to Ketchikan is called Sindy

It means nothing as far as I know

"You'll be interested to know that

you are on one of the supposedly un-inhabited islands of the Skopin

group. Other islands are grouped all around you, making one hig snow field when the lee closes down in winter. I could give you almost your exact longitudinal position, but it wouldn't be the least good to you.

The population consists of we five peo-ple—and various bear, carlbon and

such like. The principal industry, as you will find out later, is furs.

"There is no need to tell you in detail how and why I came here-unlike Caliban, I am not a native of

the place. I hope you are not so deficient as to have falled to read Tempest. I find quite an analogy to our present condition. Shakespeare

is a great delight on wintry nights; he remains real, when most of my other slim stock of authors fades into

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

For Housing Body;

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12 - Allor-

ney General C. C. Crabbe, through local counsel, filed suit in Common

Pleas Court today against the Lin-coln Housing Association, this city,

asking for the appointment of a re-

ceiver for the company on the ground

that it is operating under the state

building and Ican association laws.

but is not a real building associa-

It was agreed that this case should be heard on its merits at the same

time with two previous cases in-

the company greatly exceed the lia-

Williams Better

James Williams, colored, who suf-

ered a broken back in an automo

ile accident near Chillicothe early

Crabbe Files Suit

Receiver Is Asked

'Owl-That-Never-Sleeps.'

Doomsdorf glanced once the room as if guarding

the squaw.

His voice was deeply sober. "Death,

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economical.

are feeble and dependent.

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ALL THIS WEEK



OTHER FEATURES

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Bess almost sobbed aloud.

screamed with horror

At that instant she knew she mus

of her own desperation before this

stolld squaw. And yet she almost

ized that any second she might hear

Doomsdorf's step on the threshold. She glunced about till she located the

Russian's rifle, hung on the wall almost in front of the squaw's chair.

"Did you hear a shot?" she asked. With all the powers of her spirit

she kept her voice commonplace, cas-

"Yes," Ned answered. "It' wasn't

little help with Miss Hardenworth?"
"It was a bear-Mr. Doomsdorf shot at it with his pistol," she went

she said. "That's it-on the wall She stepped toward the weapon.

"Sure-take blm gun," the square

answered her.

Now the Indian was getting up

breech. Then Bess saw a slow draw-ing of her lips—a cruel upturning

that was seemingly as near as she could come to a smile.

Got any shells?"

come in."

"Sure-take hlm gun," she said

Bess shook her head. Her hear

paused in her breast.
"Maybe him got shells. He look

If, like her husband, the brown

squaw was a devotee of cruelty, she must have received great sat-

isfaction from the sight of that slender, girlish figure standing in

plans in mind."
Appulled, diblelleving, yet obeying a rarial instinct that goes back to the roots of time. Ned dropped the girl from his arms and leaped to his

feet. His eyes blazed with a magnit-rent burst of fury, and a mighty oath was at his lips. "You"—he began.

Yet no second word came. Dooms

darf's great body lunged across the room with the ferocity and might of

charging bear. Histarm went out

ike a javelin, great fingers extended, and clutched with the effect of a mighty mechanical trap the younger man's throat. He caught him as he

might catch a victous dog he intended to kill, snatching him off his feet.

Ned's arm lashed out impotently, and forcing through with his own

hody. Doomsdorf thrust him into the corner. For a moment he battered

aim back and forth, bammering his head against the wall, then let him

Coming Next Week, Thos. H. Ince's "Soul of the Beast" And Juvenile Follies Stars



MEGIN HERE TODAY noved Cornet takes his flancee, Le-

e to Northern Canada and Alas-He has two thousand silk and et gowns to exchange with the The cruft is destroyed in a gale

and the passengers are forced into the lifeboats. In one boat is Captain seamstress. Land is sighted by the captain and a man meets them at the edge of the shore. When they land the man tells them his name is Doomsdorf and that he has named he island "Hell."

ahin and Bess is left with Captuin anything—was it?" His tone became rold. "Will you please give me a Ned helps Lenore to Doomsdorf's adrift and when Knutsen tries to sive it, Doomsdorf shoots the captain NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

on in the same casual way. She thought it incredible that they would not take alarm from the wild beating of her heart. She turned easily to She fought back the Instinct to seream out her story from the doorway. At the bldding of an instinct so way. At the lidding of an instinct so sure and true that it partook of a faulity of infallibility, she checked her wild pace before she crossed the threshold. Everything depended on Ned and the cool, strong quality of Ned's nerves. She caught her breath in a curious, deep gasp, then stepped not presently was lifting down the weapon. But she did not put it at once into Bess' hands. She pushed back the lever, revealing the cupty

Then that gasp became very nearly a sob. The way of deliverance was not clear. A wrinkled native weman, an Alcut or an Eskimo, who looked up at her with dark, inscrutable eyes from the opposite side of The whole picture went home to

Bess in a glance, Lenore was hud-dled in a chair before the stove, yielding herself to the blessed yielding herself to the blessed warmth, already shaking off the semi-upathy induced by the night's chill. But as yet there was no hope in her. She was shivering, helpless, impotent. Ned bent over her, his arms about her, now and then giving her sips from a cup of hor liquid his tender solicitude, struck Bess with a sense of unutterable irony. Evidently he had no suspicion of the real truth.

He looked up as Bess entered, Partly because the light was dim, partly because he was absorbed in the work at the door. of caring for Lenore to the exclusion of all other thought, he failed to see the drawn look of herror on Bess' face. "I'll need a little help here. Miss Gilbert," he said. "I want to get this girl to bed. The night seemed to go harder with her than with the word of we and rest is the with the rest of us, and rest is the

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fail to a huddled heap on the floor. Lenore's voice raised in a pierc ing scream of terror; but a flercer instinct took hold of Bess. The impulse that moved her was simply that to fight to death, now as well as later. A heavy hammer, evidently a tool recently in use by Doomsdorf, lay on the window-sill, and she sprang for it with the strength of desperation. But her hand had hardly touched it before she herself was hurled back against the log wall The squaw had not sat supine in

this stress. With the swiftness and dexterity of an animal she had spring to intercept the deadly blow, hurling the girl back by her hand upon the latter's shoulder.

Except for the huddled heap in the blood spattered, corner of the cabin. the squaw. "He wants me to bring his rifle so he can shoot at it again,"

blood-spattered corner of the cabin, it was as if it had never happened. The squaw was again stolid, moving slowly back to her chair; Doomsdorf breathed quietly and evenly. The two girls stood staring in speechless horror.

"I hope there won't be any more of that," Doomsdorf said, quietly. "The sooner we get these little matters straightened out the better for all concerned. It isn't pleasant to be hammered to pieces, is it?"

He took one step toward Ned, and



THE SQUAW SPRANG TO INTERCEPT THE BLOW, HURLING volving other allied cases on Septem-ber 10. It is alleged that debts of THE GIRL BACK.

Lenore started to scream again. But he inflicted no further punishment He reached a strong hand, seized Ned's shoulder, and snatched him to

Ned looked into the glittering eyes. It was no longer possible to dis-clieve in this hairy giant before him.

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AT HOME

Body Favors Repeal Of Volstead Statute

GINGINNATI, O. Sept. 12 - Areso lution favoring repeal of the Volstead act and recommending that it be replaced with a law that would make legal the manufacture and general distribution of light wines and beer, was adopted by the Metai Polishers International Union at the opening session of the convention

James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department of Federa-tion of Labor, was chief speaker on

tion of Lacot, was chief speaker on the program today.

The convention will continue all week and various questions which in regard to the industry, will be ome up during the last few months,

Madden, Republican Leader, Critically III In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago, chairman of the house committee on appropriations and one of the Republican leaders, is serlously ill at his home here from heart at

Apparently in robust health, Mr. Madden was stricken without warn-ing yesterday while riding to his office in an auto. He was hurried to his home, where physicians who were summoned found him in a serious condition. At the consultation this afternoon no change for the worse was noted and the doctors said they expected the climax of his liness to be reached before tomorow morning.

Mr. Madden, who is 68 years old, s. one of the oldest members of the House in point of continuous Serrice, having entered Congress 18 Years ago and served continuously since

Gen. Baker Named As Head Of Ohio too—sure as you're standing here. A weakling like you can't live in that out there. None of your kind can stand it—they'd die like so many American Legion

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 12-Gen. eral Chauncey B. Baker, Columbus, was elected commander of the Desheep. And as a result you have to was elected commander of the De-bow down and serve the man that partment of Ohlo. American Legion at the closing session of the fifth Ned had no answer. The greatest annual convention of the department fear of his life was clamping down here yesterday. The election was by acclamation. General Baker, succeeds "That's the law up here—that the Gilbert Beltman, Cincinnali, comweak have to serve the strong. I've mander, beat the North at its own game, and

The other new state officers, al of whom were elected by acclaimation are: First Vice Commander, William Foulkes, East Liverpool; Second vice commander, Wallace Thomas, Spring-field; third vice commander J. E. Goodman, Ashtabula; and treasurer, John Sherman Taylor, Cambudge, re elected.

He paused, smiling grimly; then with an explosive motion, pulled back the lid of the stove and threw The convention also ratified ap-pointments of delegates to the nationin another log. "Sit down, why don't you?" he invited. "I don't insist on my servants standing up always in my presence. You'll have to sit al convention, state committeemer and district executive chairmen as made in district caucuses Monday. down sometime, you know."

Lenore, wholly despondent, sank back in her seat. To show that he

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at the office of the Director of Pub- be used in mains in Long Meadow lic Service yesterday awarded the contracts for the purchase of consid- Warning To Speeders erable cast iron, pipe, etc., needed in the extension of the city's water The National Cast Iron Pipe Co.,

of Chicago was awarded one contract for the furnishing of all cast iron or the turnismog of all cast from plue and fittings. Their prices included \$54 per ton for six and 12 inch pipe; \$58 per ton for four inch pipe, and \$106.97 per ton for fittings. The Standard Supply Company was awarded a contract for furnish-

The Darling Valve Manufacturing Company, of Williamsport, Pa., landed a contract for a number of valves

at the following prices: 12 inch, \$73.78; 10 inch, \$58: 8 inch, \$38.28; 6 inch \$24.35; 4 inch, \$13.34.

The Ludlow Valve Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh Lynchburg Poundry Company, Lynchburg Va.; U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry (Company Bittsburgh, and Joseph R. Company, Pittsburgh; and Joseph B. Clowe & Son, Chicago, were other-bidders. Bids were opened last week. Most of the 12 inch pipe will be used in laying a water main around

The Board of Control, in session the Boulevard. The smaller pipe will and Glendale Additions, Sciotoville.

> limits, on all main roads, bearing warnings of traffic regulations, and other signs marking danger points are being prepared for T. J. Coe secretary of the Portsmouth Aut

The large wooden signs, with edg-ings to made them permanent, will be painted white with red letters, it was said last night. Those posted nt the county limits will hear the Inscription, "Scioto County Line Speed limit, 35 miles." Other signs will be posted at the city limits was awarded a contract for furnishing pig lead, jute, and valve boxes, at the following prices: 38,000 lbs. pig lead at 7 cents per pound; 3000 pounds jute at 7 3-10 cents per-pound and 252 adjustable valve boxes at a cents per-pound and 252 adjustable valve boxes at a cents per-pound and 252 adjustable valve boxes at a cents per-pound and 252 adjustable valve boxes at a cents per-pound and 252 adjustable valve boxes at a cents per-pound and 252 adjustable valve boxes at a cents per-pound and 252 adjustable valve boxes at a cents per pound; 3000 cents per pound; 300

all tourists to come to the office of the Auto Club to avail themselves of Coe's Auto Club touring service information, which includes com-plete details for trips to all parts of the United States and Canada.



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bitter. Even poor varieties may be

made sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with patience, well

sweetened with smiles and flavored

with kisses to taste; then wrap them in a mantel of charity, keep

warm with a steady fire of demestic

devotion and serve with neaches and

cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years. To those who are

about to acquire a husband I might

add, he careful in your selection; do

not choose too young, and take only

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moral atmosphere.

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Cut in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist meas-

ence Poetker.

Mrs. Poetker was assisted in en-

tertaining and serving the children

by Mrs. H. Newman and Miss Flor-

Gny streets are spending a few days in Cincinnati.

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spoon of cloves, one teaspoon alispice

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year, but I am a stranger in Ports-print a mouth and would like very much to Times.

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A PRETTY AND BECOMING FROCK 4422. Embroidered voile, or crepe

ld be used for this model. rapery may be of self or contrast, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis celebrated with a delightful party g material. As here shown figured Poetker, of 1827 Eleventh street, recently, when a number of her mard was used, with georgette The little folks made merry during friends and neighbors assembled at or the drapery. The sleeve may be the early hours of the evening, plusher hours wrist length, or short as illushing various games and contests, and event.

In the large view.

Interview of the evening, plusher hours of the evening hours

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4372. A Practical Model.

4510. A Smart Bluose.

4512. Ladies' Skirt, 🔄

SOCIAL NEWS Miss Louise Poetker was a charm-The eighth birthday anniversary ing little hostess on Monday evening of Pauline Vincent, attractive young when she entertained a coterie of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles friends and neighbors at the home of Vincent, of 020 Twelfth street, was

her home to help celebrate the happy my wrist length; or snort as must rated in the large view.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust passure. A 38 inch size requires 5 tily appointed for the occasion and pards of 40 inch material. To make centered with a birthday cake, was centered with a large; white he drapery of contrasting material topped with seven gleaming candles was centered with a large; white requires 1 14 yard. The width at Covers were laid for Mabel Kulm, dles, and places were marked for Covers were laid for Madel Kuda, have the foot is 2.3-8 yards.

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ONS.

Covers were laid for Madel Kuda, desk mounted with eight yellow cannot be found the form of Gertrude and Audrey Cooper, Milled Hill, Betsey and Ethel Fratt, garet Trimmer, Phyllis Sheridan, dered Hill, Betsey and Ethel Fratt, garet Trimmer, Phyllis Sheridan, ores Theobold, Thelma Hamilton, of Cincinnati, Irene Stone, Juanita Adams, Beulah Davis, Harold Stone Thompson, Dorothy Blerley, Kather-guest received many pretty and use-Colegrove, Roca Parit, Mildred and Howard Brown. The honor Thompson, Dorothy Bierley, Kather- guest received many pretty and use-

ine Poetker, Nellie Poetker and Lou- ful gifts. Another of the delightful lawn socials which have become so popular an activity at the Pond Run M. E. Church will be staged there next Miss Nelle Stanton and niece, Satrday night, September 15, at Mary Vallee Harold, of Ninth and about 8 o'clock.

These are staged every couple of months on the church lawn, and as this probably will be the last outdoors affair of the year, the congregation will be out in full force with their friends for the pleasant social evening and delightful refreshments always a feature of events at the

Ice cream, pie, sandwiches and coffee will be on sale.

Miss Mildred Schloss of Eighth street left yesterday for Louisville Ky., where she will enter the Louisville Conservatory of Music for the fall and winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jung and Mr. William Jumbleton of 942 Second street left this morning on an extended motor trip that will take them to Chlengo Detroit and Pittsburgh. At the lat er place they will spend two week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Philo Clark of 1233 Second street is a patient at the Schirrman Hospital, where she is receiving course of treatment.

iounced the engagement of their laughter, Elleen, to Mr. Harry Kidd, the wedding to take place in he near future. Miss Osmeyer, the charming bride-to-be, is a popular saleslady and has been employed at Voelker's. The put spective groom is an auto salesman for Armbruster's. This couple has been very prominent among the younger 'set, and the announcement of their engagement will delight a host, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Osmeyer,

1933 Twentieth street, have

Miss Mathilda Lippoldt of Kansas, a graduate of the Doreas Institute in connection with the Bethesda Training School at Cincinnati is the new parish worker at Franklin Avenue M. E. Church, succeeding Miss Rue Kirk of this city who is to leave for Cincinnati where she will enter the same school where Miss Lippoldt received her training. Miss Kirk will take a two years' course in work as a deacouness and parish Miss Lippoidt has working in Pittsburgh for a year. She will take up her work here October

Mrs. Mary Newman of Blue Creek nd daughter Mrs. Grace Bauchman, of Mantone, Indiana, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Newman of McConnell Avenue, have one to North Liberty, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gillaski. Later they will be guests of Mrs. J. W. Ogden and Mrs. James Newman and son Edgar of Blue Creek.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Kendall Avenue Baptist Church is arranging to hold an Autumn Fair in the social rooms of the church on Friday evening at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

After spending last week with his niece, Mrs. Alva Hampton of this Chili Sauce-One half peck of tomaity, Mr. A. K. Freeland has returned o his home in Jackson. Mr. and toes, two cups of celery, two cups Mrs. Hampton and little daughter Mary Jane, accompanied him home onions, two small red peppers, each chopped very fine, one cup fine mus-tard seed, one cup sugar, one half cup for a brief visit and returned here sall, one teaspoon of black pepper, one | Monday.

serving husbands. Some insist on table-spoon ground chinamon, one keeping them in a pickle, while others quart vinegar. Boil one and one half The Ladies Aid Society of the Kendall Avenue Baptist Church will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Arri-Dear Bolly-Will you please print goni 1815 High Street. A full attendance is desired as business of Five pounds of grapes, cooked and importance will be transacted. ubbed through a sieve, one pint vine-Mrs. Rose Smith Lape of Columbus

and brother William Smith of Columbus, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith, of Adams Street.

The White Shrine Club will meet on Thursday evening at the home of dauble to let this column serve as a Mrs. C. E. Patterson, 1040 Eighteenth bureau for helping lonesome people get acquainted. Many disagreeable Street. Business of importance will be brought before the members and and tragle complications would arise it is urged that all be present. because it is impossible to be dis-Dear Miss Wise-We are a bunch of criminaling through a correspondence young musicians and we would like column. I think you would be very Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore, Miss

Aline Dyer, Miss Ruth Parish and John Dyer, of Friendship, motored struments are used in a symphony ously, or to take one that you would orchestra. If you happen to know the get through an advertising medium. to the Lewis County Fair at Vance burg, Ky., last week end.

Jesse Wilson of Olive Hill, Ky., is visiting with local friends this week. Miss Bertha Louise Sellards of

Offnere Street, and guest Miss Anna Carqueville of Chicago, Ill., will leave Thursday for Delaware, where they will enter Ohio Wesleyan University, The Shawnee Bridge Club will hold

the first meeting of fall on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Conroy on Second Street.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Noel of McConnell Avenue, Mrs. Ray Rutman and little son have returned to their home at Ashland, Ky

Childrens Garters







This Big 10-Quart **Aluminum** Dishpan!

Class of the United Brethren Church will enjoy a picule at Henry Springs Saturday afternoon. Thosé who go are asked to meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock, and bring sandwiches and drinking cups.

Watch Friday's Paper!

Orrison Jeffers has returned to hi home at Chilo, Ohio, after a visit with his aunts, Mrs. James Hemphill, of Center Street, and Mrs. Emily Herdman, of Market Street.

Mrs. J. E. Hicks of San Francisco, California, is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hicks of 1559 Fourth Street.



Well dollar day is over and I am sure we all bought many real bargains. Now we women must begin to plan our Fall and Winter wardrobes.

Have you seen that group of Co-ed dresses advertized in the magazine Vogue this month at \$35? The Fashion has been appointed exclusive agent for this famous line of dresses. I viewed the five cloth dresses advertized in \ Vogue at The, Fashion this afternoon and they are real beauties.

One is a demure frock of pin seal twill which delights in rows of braid bound scallops at edge of sleeves and over-blouse. The charming undercuffs are of pleated chiffon-held with softly colored braid bands. The Peter Pan collar is likewise braid bound as are the wee pockets.

Smartness is evident in a straight line, wrap-around coat frock of poiret twill held at the side with an elaborate buckle. The wide lapels, collar and side pauel, use designs of chinese blue silk braid outlined with bands of black vermicell braiding.

Like an old-fashioned flower garden is this straight line frock of Twill, with bands embroidered flowers at front and on side panel. The belt is cut in one with front of dress. The lower edge of front is group pleated and edged with

pleated frill. The designer has eleverly used Poiret Twill for this charming dress. The simplicity of the straightline waist and gathered skirt are emphasized by the be-buckled bands that eneircle waist and fall downward at sides. The silk collar and puff cuffs of contrasting color are chen-

ille embroidered. A straight-line Poiret Twill frock, of ultra simplicity, has a silk embroidered and steel beaded yoke effect, and deep cuffs in shades of old blue. Two embroidered pocket effects are inspirations for the narrow side panels caught at the hem-line. The skirt has a pleat placed at the side back. More Thhrsday.

Mr. Edell Brooks of Rome, Ohlo, has returned to his home after a brief visit with Mrs. Brooks, who is lit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Bole, 1307 Ninth Street, Mrs. Brooks is being attended by Miss Inez Mahan, a trained nurse.

Mrs. Albert Jones has returned to her home on Blue Creek after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Oakland Avenue, cutertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Price. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and son Bobbie, of Harrisonville. Later they were joined by Mrs. Margaret Davis and son Richard and daughter Wilma, and Mr. John Winters for motor party to Lighthouse Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James. Barber and son. Donald, have returned to their home at Pittsburgh, after a very pleasant visit to their purents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barber, of 318 Sec-They were accompanied ond street. home by their sister, Miss Dorotha

Miss Lucy Knittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blythe Knittle, of 1630 Iwelfth street, who was operated upon for acute appendicitis at the Merc yHospital last Saturday, is getting along nicely. An elaborate one o'clock luncheon

of attractive appointments preceded the informal bridge party given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Helen Haldeman, as a prenuptial courtesr to Miss Katherine Hall, who will be wedded this evening to Mr. Varner Altsman. The guests on this delightful occasion included the members of the Whirligig Club, of which the bride is a popular members, and a few intimate friends. After the luncheon places were taken at the card tables and the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing bridge. Favors for scoring were presented to Mrs. George W. Breece and Miss Lena Appel, while an attractive favor was also given to the honor

The guest list included Mrs. Dwight Miller, of Greenfield, and Miss Jean Wallace, East Orange, N. J., guests of Miss Hall; Mrs. C. O. Dodson, of Hammond, Ind., cousin of the bride-elect, who is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, of Timmonds Avenue; Mrs. Adrian Arganbright, Mrs. Gleu Edwards, Mrs. Harold Shumway, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Earl Clayton, Misses Katherine Hall, Helen Dawson, Edna Hanck, Thelma Rickey and Mrs. James E. Breece, of the members, Mrst Watkins Kearns Mrs. George Breece, Mrs. Eric Ferguson, Mrs. Paul G. Williams, Misses Christine Selby, Dorothy Berndt and žna Appel.

The many friends of Miss Myrtle Zeigler, attractive daughter of Mrs. E. J. Zeigler, of 542 Sixth street, will be interested in the meth of her marriage to Mr. Floyd Willis, of Covington, Ky., whiel took place in Latonia, Ky., on Monday, September 10th.

The bride, a young woman of charming personality has been secretary to Mr. C. C. Caudill, assistant general manager at the Portswouth works of the Wheeling Sleet Corporation for some time, and the news of her marriage will no doubt come as a great surprise to her many friends. Mr. Willis is sales manager for the Rogers Bros. Silver Company, with headquarters in Chicago, Ill. At the present Mr. and Mrs. Wills are tout ing the south and are expected to come to Portsmouth within a month to make their future plans,

Mrs. George Malone and daughter Miss Norma, Francisco, of High St. and guest, Miss Georgia Workman, of McGaw, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman at McGaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumuel Marting and daughter Suzanne, visited with Mrs. Margaret Winters of Eighth Street the past week end enroute to Detroit Mich., where they will make their future home. They have been living in Ironton for a number of Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldridge of

Sciotoville accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of the Buena Vista Pike, motored to Jackson Sun-day and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kugleman have moved from Fourth and Market Streets to their newly purchased home on Highland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Kinney's Lane recently visited with Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vaughters of Oakland Avenue, entertained recently Mrs. John A. Royer and daughter, Miss Lydia, Schultz of Rushtown, and Mrs. Rose Johnson, of Owensville, ++++

Mrs. Adolph Glockner and sister Mrs. Nettie Farrell of Sixth Street returned last evening from Cincinnati, where they accommunied the former's son Alex Glockner, who went on to Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Everett Wilkerson and sons

Everett and Siewart of Grant Street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wilkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers at Haverhill. Miss Lorena Hazelbaker, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harizel Hazelbaker his cyes. There was Penny Prairie of Mr. and Mrs. Harizel Hazelbaker of McGaw, is improving after an operation for the removal of tonsils on last Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Roth on Washington, Drs. Walter and Carl Brauplin are attending her.

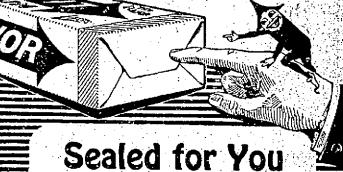
His Cycs. There was remny trained by again a few yards away, heside another hole! It wasn't Penny really hut his cousin Pete, but Bunch didn't know that, as they looked exactly alike.

He made another rush, but Mister Britan didn't know that as they looked exactly alike.

Jones of Jackson have returned to their homes after a visit with their sister Miss Rachel Evans, 841 Third and stuck up his head to see.

Runch got a partial and brunen missed him. By that time every prairie dog in Prairie Dog Town heard the racket and stuck up his head to see.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BUNCH BEAR'S ACCIDENT

6 Olive Roberts Barton



There was Penny Prairie Dog again, a few yards away, beside another

and down the mountain until he there were "fields und grass and lots of land and plenty of deep blue sky." And wasn't he glad that he came, tree. though, for the grasshoppers were so thick they hopped around him

and nader him and over him and ever sat on his nose! Suddenly he heard a noise, "Chk! Chk!" it went right beside him And looking down, Bunch beheld Penny Prairie Dog jerking his little

square tall and barking as though someone, were working him with a string.
"Well, of all things!" declared Bunch. "What's flils sassy thing? It might make a better lunch than

grasshoppers. And he made a grab with one of his paws so quickly that if Penny Frairie Dog hadn't lost his halance at that very second ["I think I'll stay in the mountains and fallen into his own front door, after this," signed the foolish little he would have been like Jack, A' Nory and this story would have been But he did lose his balance and he did fall, so this story isn't fin

ished yet. Runch was cross. "I'll get you yet," he howled. "You just walt, Suddenly he stooned and blinked

are attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Jones of Oak Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John J. done, and Bunch missed him. Peter ducked just as Penny had Bunch got so excited at that that

Bunch Bear loved grasshoppers | he rushed around from one hole to so well he followed the creek down another like a crazy person, reaching down the mountain muttle he ing down into each one with this came to a great flat, place where there were "flelds and cross and lots" but getting nothing:

Fretty soon be came to a hold close to the root of a cottonwood

"Grrrt!" he growled "I'll get this fellow, see if I don't!" And he reached in. But all at once he let out a yell

you could have heard in Europe's At least the Twins heard him in the mountains and came hurrying as fast as they could. "Oh, belp!" he shrieked, and he

fulled out his paw so full of stickers that it tooked like a pin cushion. Bunch Bear had made a mistake. and (ouched Prickles Porcupine: le took Nancy and Nick two hours to get out the stickers and tie up Bunch's poor paw. "I think I'll stay in the monutains

bear as he shuffled away. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

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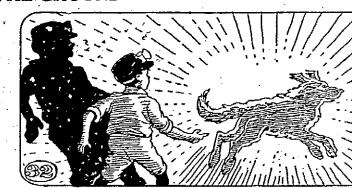
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE GROUND



Jack stood in front of the gate waiting for it to open and let him pass. But it didn't move. Mother Earth smiled and explained that the fork would not open unless Jack left all the silver presents behind him. "If you want

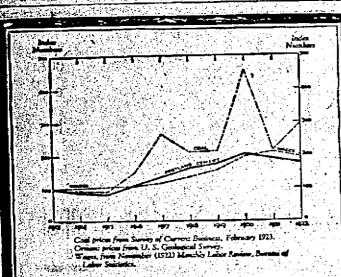


Jack decided that he did not want to stay in Silver Cavern the rest of his Ifie, so he put the silver things down on the ground. And almost imbright that it hurt his eyes. "Here," said a wee little voice, "purson mediately the great fork gate swung open, and Flip dashed into a great ray gold-rimmed glasses and you will be able to stand the brightness of



When Jack reached the other side of the doorway, things were of light, "Walk right through, and into Golden Gorge," said Mother Earth. en Gorge." And a pretty little girl held the glasses out. (Continued.)

ure. A 29 inch size requires 3 1.8 yards of 40 inch material. The width at the foot with plaits extended is 2 yards. Price 10 cents. to keep those presents you will have to stay here," she told him



More for Your Money

Swapping things—as when our grandmothers traded eggs for calico at the cross-roads store -gives a better understanding of values. By measuring one thing against another we too can often judge values more clearly.

Coal and wages make up more than half the manufacturing cost of cement.

The chart above shows price fluctuations for portland cement. coal and wages during the past ten years. In each case 100 is used to represent 1913 figures, by the Government departments which compiled these statistics.

Translated into "eggs and calico" language, this chart shows that a ton of coal would buy nearly twice as much cement in 1922 as in 1913. A day's wages also would buy more cement in 1922 than in 1913.

This means that even though coal and wages make up more than half its manufacturing cost, cement is now relatively lower in price than either coal or wages.

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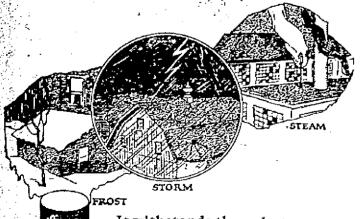
Papyrus Second

DONACASTER, Sept. 12-(By the A. doubt have P.)-The Earl of Derby's Tranquil, by the French. Swynford, out of Serenissima, won the St. Leger stakes run here today.

This and similar airships is to act
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Papyrus, the derby winner was second, and H. H. Aga Khan's Teresina, by Tracery, out of Blue Tit, was third.



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Real Estate

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because of paralysis.

He declared he had received between \$20,000 and \$25,000 from Benjamin H. Schwartz, attorney for the

Schwartz left the city.

Before Schwartz left he introduced selker to Auerbach and suggested they deal directly, the witness testi-fied. The payments continued in this nanner until about November 1, 1920, he said, totaling between \$40,000 and \$45,000 of which Selker retained ap-proximately \$4,000.

CLEVELAND, 0., Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—When the conspiracy trial of Joseph A. Shear-er, of Columbus former Federal Prohibition Director for Ohio; Fred Counts, former Federal Prohibition agent here; his brother, A. Frank Counts, and Samuel A. Hoskins, of Columbus, was resumed in Federal Court here today, District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen was ready, to call Samuel Selker, a Cleveland realty broker, to the witness stand.

Mr. Bernsteen said be hoped to learn from Selker what he did with several thousand dollars which Ben-jamin H. Schwartz, prominent Cleveland attorney, and former counsel for Louis Auerbach, testified yesterday that he had given Selker. Ac cording to Schwartz's testimony he paid the money to Selker for Auer bach-with the understanding that it would be turned over to A. Frank Counts, to guarantee that Auerbach's business would not be interfered with by Government Prohibition On cross examination by Counsel for the defense, Schwartz stated that he did not know that the

soney actually went to Counta.

Schwartz testified that he handed ver to Selke: three or four pay-pents of \$4,000 each, which came out of \$5,000 payments made to him by Auerbach. He kept the balance as is fees, Schwartz testified.

Selker was indicted last May in nnection with the Auerbach alcohol liversion case, but his trial has been delayed by his illness. Louis and Abraham Auerbach, who were indictd at the same time, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the Prohibition law and sentenced to the tlanta penitentiary.

Hope Springs

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Empire were vigorously opposed. For many weeks the American government has been aware that beeath the surface negotiations were proceeding between the industrialists of all European powers with view to effecting a settlement. The rumors that the industrialists have reached an agreement comes signifi cantly at the same time that word goes forth from Berlin of the pros-pective end of passive resistance.

There have been well defined re ports from Paris for somtime that if the German industrialists would agree to permit the acquisiton by French interests of 26 percent of some of the larger mines and manufacturing concerns of Germany, the quarrel about the Rubr could easily be ended. Twenty-six percent car ries with it a qualified veto power over the majority under Prussian law which in some respects makes the minority holders of stock as "The whole trip covered nearly six powerful as the majority.

that on some such basis have the industrialists of France gained a victory, and of course behind them is the Poincare government.

The gradual decline of the mark and the certainty that if unchecked the situation in Germany would drift into the hands of the monarchists and bring about economic chaos with no particular advantage to anybody, has brought the present German Ministry to its senses and will no doubt have a sobering influence or

The belief here is that Great Britain has assumed the role of confi dential mediator and that she wil be in a position to regain the trust of France and preserve the entente by he negotiations now in process, Naturally the American government is taking no active part in what is going on, but it is an interested and well informed on-looker. The prospect is that if the French and Germans can come to an agreement about the Ruhr and reparations, the international bankers of all coun-tries, including America, will take in interest once more in floating ar international loan. The bankers committee whilh met at the suggest ion of the reparations commission in Paris a Year and a half ago might be asked to sit again and give an ex-pert appraisal of German assets for he benefit of the commission. The whole situation for the moment looks favorable to a European

He declared he had received between \$20,000 and \$25,000 from Renjamin H. Schwartz, attorney for the Auerbachs, and had turned all of it gree murder in connection with the screen aion of \$1,000 or \$1,200 which he said he had kept out as: payment for his lown services as intermediary.

Examined by U. S. District Attorney McCormack, Selker accused was given a preliminary the fatel shot which to the fatel shot which to the fatel shot which he said occurred at the fatel shot which to the fatel shot which the said occurred at the fatel shot which the fatel shot which the said occurred at the fatel shot which the said occurred at the fatel shot which the fatel shot which the said occurred at the said occurred at the fatel shot which the said occurred at the said occurred at the said occurred at the said occurred at the said occur District Attorney McCormack, Selker accused was given a preliminary declared A. F. Counts had received in deciared A. r. Counts pan received in all between \$60,000 and \$65,000 from the Auerbachs, including sixteen or eighteen payments collected directly from Louis Auerbach by Selker after admit him to bond to await the action of the country in the prisoner to jail after refusing to from Louis Auerbach by Selker after the prisoner to fail after refusing to admit him to bond to await the action of the grand jury, which will Moore were in the Morris machine probe the murder mystery when it at the time of the killing.

convenes early in October-John Spires, confessed accomplice in the murder, who implicated Frank Moore and Jenkins, both of whom are held in connection with the crime, was the only witness called at the trial yesterday. Spires' testimony varied but little from the story of varied but little from the story of the murder which be told at the pre-liminary examination of Jenkins be-fore the magistrate a week ago. Al-though Spires readily responded to questions put to him by Prosecuting Attorney J. R. B. Kessler, the wit-ness again assumed the same attitude



MR. GEORGE W. SWESEY, GROVEPORT, O.

Groveport Farmer Tells How Ka di-ok Gave Him New Life and Strength After a Long Spell of

Mr. George W. Swesey, a farmer of Groveport, O., in a signed statement just recently made, says: "I cannot eay anything too good for Ka-di-ok; it has given me a new lease of life. Before I took it I had stomach trouble, bad headaches and pains in my back and right side; I had frequent dizzy spells and would be unable to see anything for a few minutes. I was even told by a doctor that I was suffering from locomotor ataxia. At all events I was in a very miserable condition and scarcely fit to do anything. Now I can eat, sleep and work as good as the average person. I did more work this fall then it has been possible for me to do the past five years; I cut over 600 shocks of corn and husked, I should judge, about 1500 bushels. I can truthfully say that I am in better condition today than I have been for the last ten years, and I give Ka-di-ok all the credit for it"

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the fatal shot which took Morris' life. The witness declared that the victim's body-was onto the bank of Ohio Brush creek, where it was found nearly a month later by fishermen. Spires admitted that he and Frank

Failing in his attempt to induce Spires to testify on cross-examina-tion, Judge Blair advised the court that the defense had no evidence to offer and the hearing was at an end not a single one of the more than a score of persons who had been summoned into court to testify on behalf of the accused being called to the witness stand. These witnesses, all of Portsmouth, included Mrs. Ada Jenkins, wife of the accused; Thomas Cook, Mrs. Emma Tussey, W. F. Scy-more, Samuel Crawford, Will Brooks Henry Hardin, Garfield Jenkins, Elze Stambaugh, Lou Shonkwiler, S. Shonkwiler, Pearl Mason, Annie

Stambaugh and Theodore Canter.
Attorney F. A. Shively, of West Union, has been retnined by Spires parents to defend their son, and Attorney Theo K. Funk, of this city will represent Frank Moore, anothe of the suspects.

GreeceMust Comply Before Italy Leaves Isle Of Corfu

ROME, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Iraly will evacuate the Island of Corfu when she has obtained the entire fulfillment of the reparation she has demanded from Greece, it was stated at the meeting of the Council of Ministers today. The Council met under the presidency of Premier Mussolini, who told of the negotiation that had taken place, and easures adopted to guarantee the

ights of Italy. Corfu, it was set forth, is regarded as a mere pledge for the carrying out of the punishment to which Greece must submit for the crime of Janina and Italy island when her demands are entirely complied with.

Malone Matched COLUMBUS, Sept. 12-J. Malone, St. Paul middleweight and Jimmy Dacy, have been matched for 12 round bout to be staged here Monday night

was announced today, Hunting and trespassing forbid den upon my country place.
Signed DR. IDA KEYES.

Chevrolet

Louis Shuler, of Scioto Trail, complained to the police that his Chevro-let touring car was stolen last night. The missing machine, which carried liceuse plates No. 283,151, was taken from Sixth street, near Gay, where had parked it at 7:30, and when returned three hours later it had disappeared. Authorities of nearby cities were requested to keep a lookout for the stolen car,

Is Stolen

CLARENCE ALLEN, whose present address is unknown, will take notice that on or about the let day of August, I, 1923, ELLA ALLEN, filed her suit for divorce against him in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohto, being Cause Number 17937, in said court, charging him with extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of September, 1923.

Ohio, being Cause Number 17957, in said court, charging him with extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of September, 1523.

BLAIR & BLAIR, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Advertisement, Aug. 15-6 Weds.

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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Cierk of Clay township Scioto County Ohio until 7 P. Mr. Thursday, September 20th, 1923, for furnishing, hauling and spreading, approximately Nine Hundred yards (500) of Scioto River (bar) gravel on the Eastern end of the Maple and Penper road, from the foot of Feurt Hill to the Harrisonvillo Turnpike.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Although he bout, but cleared in time to permit it NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Attended the bout, but cleared in time to permit has won every gamble with rain in to 50 on.

It rained up to within a short time Rickard nevertheless is prepared if of the Milk fund show and then the inclement weather changes his luck sun came out. in connection with the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight champlonship bout at the Polo Grounds Friday night. In case of rain, he said, the bout will be held

elements—the Leonard-Tendler bout

ight has altracted the largest advance gat in the hoster yet boxing. The receipts he said, already had exceeded \$1,000,000. The capacity gate is \$1,300,000.

Bodies of 60,000 dead were cremated by Tokio authorities up to midnight of September 8, and dead in Yokohama are placed at 110,000. Rickard said the Dempsey-Firpo

aturday night. Rickard had two close calls with the ALASE GTHE VINE A home hotel—comfortable large, airy rooms. Clean and economical. A safe place for your wife or daughter.

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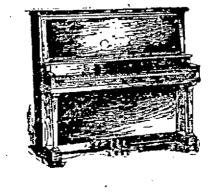
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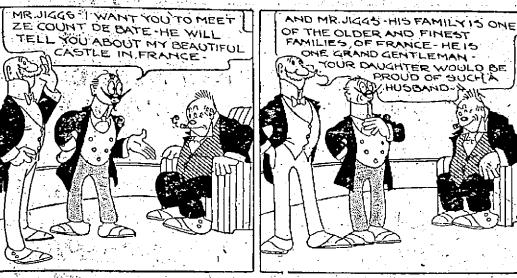
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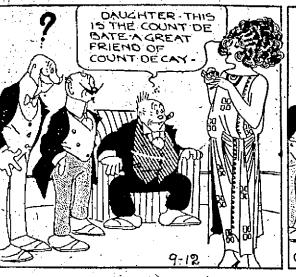
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As a brilliant climax to the round

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the most charming society events of the early fall, the bride-elect's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall entertained with an elaborate bridal

dinner last evening at their hand

Covers were laid for Mr. and

Tean Wallace of East Orange, N. J.

lower girl Martha Jone Watkins; Mr. Varner Altsman, his best man

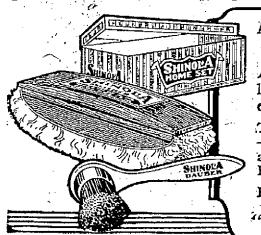
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Powellsville Man Is Missing

Charles Bauer, 48 years old, an to the police Bauer who lived alone, is the last trace those interested in be scarch have been able to secure reinity, has been strangely missing started to Portsmouth in company of Bauer and it is feared he may have been strangely missing started to Portsmouth in company of Bauer and it is feared he may have been strangely missing started to Portsmouth in company. from his home since August 29, and with a man named John Vance, of a motive. The missing man was 6 the local police have been asked to Poplar Fork, on the day in question, feet 2 inches tall and was attired in aid in a search being made for him. presumably to complete a deal for overalls and wide-brim straw. According to the information given the sale of his farm to Vance. That when he left home.

tendered Miss Katherine Hall and finnce, Mr. Varner Altsman, whose

Here Are Oak Hill Candidates

OAK HILL, Sept. 12-Friday, Sep-t W. Morgan, Mitchell P. Tope. tember 7, was the last day for the The candidates for candidates for the candidates for the relations for Board of Education are the various city, village and township Jenkins, of Oak Hill and F. R. Atkin-The candidates for Oak Hill son of Coalton. and adjacent lownships are as fol-

Oak Hill village: Mayor-Albert Jones, Aaron Clerk-Edmund Schwinke.

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vas one of the 40 delegates named from Ohio to attend the National the bridesmalds Misses Edna Hauck Helen Dawson, Elizabeth Altsman Legion Convention to be held next month in San Francisco. and Thelma Rickey and the little

Board of Education-Isaac Crabtree

This charming occasion brought to gether the members of the bridal party, who were seated at a table retinue who were sented at a lable whose center of pink dalillas made a beautiful background for the scintil lating crystal and ments. Mrs. James Breece Miss Katherine Hall and her maid of honor Miss ould not be surpassed. Charles Abbott of Second street

Mr. John L. Reilly, and his grooms-Armin Lindenmeyer and Charles Hail. The September meeting of the Dorcas Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will be held on Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Smith of Wheelersburg. The assistant host-esses will be Mrs. P. W. Burke and esses will be airs. P. W. Burke and Mrs. H. Montgomery. A picnic sup-per will be served on the Inwa promptly at 5:30 o'clock, to the members and their families, and it Paint and Varnish Products is Important that all be present at

> eral good time. The following members of the Elite Club formed a motor party to Jackson recently: Mrs. R. C. Shumate and daughter Garnet, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose and daugh-

that time. After the supper various

out-door games will be enjoyed and

all who attend are promised a gen-

ters Audrey and Mary, and son Cecil , Miss Ruth Simms, Mr. and Mrs Frank Gulick and daughters Grace and Dorothy, Mrs. Sumner Wallace, Miss Louise Stone, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Murphy and sons Wallace and Dee, and Miss Sue Calhoun. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shultz and joined them in a trip to Canter Caves,

Mrs. Samuel M. Johnson, Mrs. Heron M. Johnson, Miss Emma Johnson and Miss Karleene Johnson have issued invitations to a bridgeten on Saturday afternoon, from two until six o'clock in the Elk parors. A large number of guests will assemble at two o'clock for bridge,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller (Mundane Zuhars) have gone to housekeeping in their newly furnished apartment at 013-1-2 Eighth street, and are now at home to their many

"Mrs. Uri Tracy of John Street, has returned from a week's stay at the home of her brother O. E. West, at Oak Hill. As yet no definite news has been received as to the safety of her brother, the Rev. Ralph Ells-worth West, who has been connected with the Aoyoma Gakium College for Boys at Tokio, . Rev. West sailed for Tokio in August, 1922, and has been there for just one year,

following report on construction work | road.

Indiana is built between Princeton In order that all may know the and Winslow

program of construction all along the From Vinslow to French Lick Atlantic-Pacific Highway, we would it is under construction. The high-like to call your attention to what is way between French Lick and Paoli eing done.

is finished and between Paoli and
Last week when H. A. Russell. Hanover some is built. The remaind president of the Atlantic-Pacific er is under construction. Highway was in the east, I met him Between Hanover and t Between Hanover and the state line

it is practically all completed.
From the state line to New Richmond, with the exception of a short We visited all the towns between distance cast of the bridge over the Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawson, Mrs. Little Miami the highway is in good Sherborne and daulter Avanell. distance cast of the bridge over the condition.

The division from New Richmond daughter Minnie and Roy, Mrs. Rosa believe as we do; there will be only to 12 miles west of Portsmouth, is to Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Flack one trans-continental highway when be built at an early date. be built at an early date. From 12 miles west of Portsmouth into Portsmouth will be an 18 foot

to five miles east of Montgomery, brick road, completed this fall. From St. Louis west to Los Angeles the Atlantic-Pacific Highway is being built as rapidly as possible. In Allen and Bourhon counties Kan

sas, a fifty mile unbroken stretch Covington, Va., two-thirds of the is completed. Sedgwick County, Kansas has just naining mileage between these points built the highway across the county at a cost of two million dollars. Construction is being done in Okla

homa. Between Catallo and Hillsboro, N M., a new road is now being con-

From Sorroco to San Antonio, New Mexico, there is a section under conwe passed cars from 17

struction costing \$82,000.
These different sections connect with divisions already built.

Miss Mary Gower, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Gower of 1312 Galstreet, who was recently graduated from the National Bible Insti-tute of Philadelphia, arrived here last evening for a several weeks' visit with home folks. Miss Gower is undecided as to her future plans, but may return to Philadelphia to come take a post-graduate course at this

Births

college.

The stork seems to be favoring this fair city with twins, The baby girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner North Moreland, last night have been

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which will be enjoyed until four o'clock, when another group of friends will assemble for the tea which will be held from four until six o'clock.

A reunion in honor of Mary Jane Rambo was held at Mrs. S. C. Kealrus' home, three miles east of I. Glyde Defebaugh, field repre-sentative of the Atlantic-Pacific fall, with the exception of two heavy Highway organization, gives out the fills, and will be an 18 foot concrete were present. Music for the afternoon was furnished by the Kentrus trio, Mr. Elda Keairns and two sons, Raymond and Orville. The table, 52 feet long, was well

supplied with food for dinner and The relatives were eighty-eight in

number and included: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kenirns, Mr. and Mrs. Flayd Inwson and daughter, Alice Marie, Mrs. Erma Lloyd and son LeRoy, Mr. G. M. Rambo, Mrs. Mary Jane Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Spriggs. Mrs. Laura Chabot and son and and sons Elza and Orla, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Reed and daughter Eva, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. Alfred Martin and sons Eldon, Marlon, Cart and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rheinbardt and sons Roger and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Crate Martine and sons Virgil and Clyde, Mrs. Fairy Rickey and sons Lorman, Delmas and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Keairns and children Orville, Raymond, Ralph, Dor-othy, Ruth and Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Flack and nephew Curnet Wil-son, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forinash, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Murphy and children Gerald and Ted, Mrs. Metta Lawson and children Alma, Vera, Denver and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Merlo Rambo and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and daughters Geraldine and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karr and son Clinton, Mr. Elbert Marshal!

Mrs. Rambo received several nice

has returned home from the bedside of her, daughter, Mrs. Emerald Daniels, who recently came here to Clark, who underwent a serious operation for acute appendicitis at not completed the parments on his Grant Hospital, on September 1st. Buick roadster, claims that he has Mrs. Clark is now practically out of kept up the quarterly installment

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Fair Opens 😽

The annial West Union opened in that village Tuesday and will continue, through Friday, danger. Dr. Robert Drury was the payments and declares that he had all its many features. Tarea bands operating surgeon.



When "Cut-off" While Telephoning

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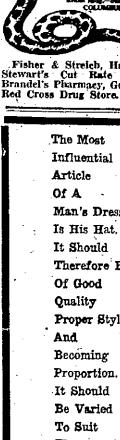
The person called should immediately hang up his receiver when "cut-off".

The person who made the call should ask the operator to re-establish the connection thus: When the operator says, "Number, please", say, "I called Number____and was cut-off".

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LOS ANGELES, CALIE, Sept. 12.

[By the Associated Press)—The authorities hope today to receive replies to telegrams they sent yester will be angular proper.

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Mary Stone, Beechy, Ky., Mrs. Jessel

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FOR RENT-Four-room flat, bath; OK KENT—Four-room flat, bath; in making the conveyance a mistake no children. Phone 245-Y sell-3t was made in the deed in respect to a FOR RENT-Furnished light house provision giving the right to con-keeping room; all conveniences struct and maintain and operate a set1-2t railroad spur track across the lot. It a light is further recited that later a sec-10k RENT-Two modern light ousekeeping rooms; also, garage. Out deed was executed convey...

Sell-tt Lot 183, excepting from the convey...

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; no children. \$22 Chillicothe. self.ff For MEN'T—Garage. 1014 Third is now the owner of the west 58 feet sell-2t, of Lot 183, and asks that the defend-

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ing rooms; bath, electricity and blone, 726 7th. se12-tf

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Resides, Bumgardner recites additional acts of cruelly of the department Saturday night. Phone 2084-y.

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se12-8t LONT Muffler, off Oakland ma-thine. Phone Sciotoville 54-X. Replains that the wife secured money from the bank by forging his name se12-3t

Miscellaneous

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RUNAWAY LADS RETURNED TO HOME

Two little lads, Woodrow Keeler, the pair in an alley near the police 10 years old, and Henry Jones, 9 station.

The lads carried an old tablecloth Sciote County Children's Home, at which they said they had used as a county cycle lating they had slept on "Close to four million dollars has glready been expended by the American Red Cross on behalf of the earth-quake sufferers, the amount collected users and the surface of the control of the earth quake sufferers, the amount collected nearly this morning when he caught authorities of the institution.

FRINGE OF OHIO BATTLE FLAG WILL BE RETURNED TO NATIVE STATE FROM IOWA

The following article from an Ex-| the / Civil War, he having it change will be of much local in sacred relic of the great contest. He ferest, as the I. N. Webster mentioned died last spring, at the age of 81, and old battle ground.

An aftermath of the recent return to Ohlo of the battle flag of the Fifth at Gullipolis and Marietta in the fall than sixty women, of matrimonia Olito Volunteer cavalry is the ad-vice received by Adjutant General June 14, 1865. It played an hon-pects of the had reduced to tabulat Frank D. Henderson from Mrs. 1. orable part in at least 16 important ed form. These women represented battles, including Lynchburg, Winmany parts of the United States and she is returning the silk fringe of chester, Cedar Creek and Appoint Canada and Mexico as well it was the old battle flag of the 116th Ohlo tox C. H. It belonged to Thobirne's

Voluntser infrantry. / division, Eighth corps, Army of The fringo had been in the possession of Mr. Webster ever since by Col James Washburn.

Company H. R eunion Saturday

All members of Co. II, Fourth if not a way is provided for you. Hotel, is in M Dhio, are requested to meet at R. S. Plenty of good eats and a general ical treatment. Prichard's Garage, Gallin street, Saturday, Sept. 15, at 12:30, for good time. Suturday, Sept. our third annual reunion at Prichard camp. All Spanish War Veterans are invited to join us. Bring Hairy W. your machine if you have one, and Prichard.

and control of their three minor chil-

Rarden Man Gets Divorce.

iving in Ashland, Ky., who he mar-

him, their three children and their

home about a year ago for the asso-ciation of another man. Plaintiff was

represented by Attorney S. A. Skel-

An action to reform a deed so as

S. Maier for \$500 Lot 183, in the Ca-nal addition, and then alleges that

ond deed was executed conveying

session of the grand juhy which will

be convened at S o'clock Monday

morning by Judge Thomas. Aiready

nearly four score of persons have been subpoensed to appear before the

probers to testify in cases to be in

called in before the inquiry is con-

Habby Charges Cruelty

Alleging cruelty and declaring that she frequently assaulted him, u

other times threatened to poison him.

custody of their minor child in an

action instituted in Common Pleas

he married in April, 1915.

In his petition filed through Attor-

cluded.

se12-tf

ried eight years ago.

Committee-Albert M. Barber, Harry W. Donaldson and R. S.

Louderback 17, Nauvoo. Rev. William Lawhorn. Court House Roy Bliss, 27, bricklayer, city, and Ada Wright, 21, shoeworker, city

Frank Puntenney, 27, steelworker city, and Enid Hagerman, 24, city Cella Evans has been granted a de-cree by Judge Thomas, divorcing her from Walter Evans on the grounds Rev. Charles P. Reinhart. of cruelty and neglect, according to an approved entry filed in the of-OUT OF DANGER. William Sparks, colored, who was shot three times in a recent cutting lice of the clerk of courts today. The wife was also awarded the custody

and shooting affray in New Boston, surety. Bond \$700. day at Hempstead Hospital. What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

Ora Gardner, of Rarden, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas at the end of a hearing in Common Pleas court Wenesday, divorcing him A shipment of Chevrolet cars was ecclyed here yesterday by Alex M. from Vergie Gardner, now said to be Glockner, local dealer.

The decree was granted on the ground of infidelity after Gardner testified that the wife abandoned James Rugless, of Sixth street, left Tuesday for Detroit to drive a new car through for the Portsmouth

> DECLARE DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Sept. 12-The New York Central Railroad today clared a regularly quaterly dividend of 1% per cent payable November 1, to stock of record of Sept. 28.

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Boston, Chicago dispatch says.

Los Angeles

ter has shown that is enabling the trimonial adventures of Harry R. In the face of such a situation the American National Red Cross to Roshon, who was arrested here last Roshon, who was arrested here last executive committee of Scioto County carry on its work of humanity, Please Friday, under the name of A. E. Chapter feels that no one will with extend our genuine appreciation to Woods, and suspected for a time of being Dr. P. V. Allen, wanted in Seattle, Wash, in connection with the death there in 1916 of Anna Daniel on, of Minneapolis.

Investigation had failed to connect him with the Scattle case and the authorities were about to release him more thorough grilling," Considerably to their astonishment

hey said, he then confessed that he

clared all seven women still are liv-

llie alleged ceremonics were illegal quoted him, was to Emma L. Johns Warren, Ohjo, 27 years ago, and his last six, all contracted in the last our years, were to Della Whalen, of Leavittsburg, Ohlo; Jennie Nieuret, Tacoma, Wash.; Nina R. King, Fort Wayne Ind., in which ceremony he used the name of A. E. Reed; Alma E. Enyder, Spokane, Wash., whom he married under the name of W. A. Allen: Mae S. Roush, Dest Moines was the brother of Mrs. George D. Mrs. Webster deemed it fitting that of A. E. Reed, and Bell Parker, of Iowa, where he again used the name Selby and Mrs. J. J. Rardin, of this this relic should be restored to the Evansville, Wis. All were believed to have had considerable money.

The 116th O V. I. was organized He was said to have a list of more

Hospital News

R. E. Holloway, Locust, W. Va., was entered at Mercy Hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

Frank Andon, of the Manhattan Hotel, is in Mercy Hospital for med-

Called to Pittsburg

Charles Wagner, of Fourth street, left this morning for Pittsburg to be at the bedside of his brother, Edward Wagner, who is seriously ill with

-Guardian Named GREENUP, KY., Sept. 12-On

Coal Branch, his daughter, Mrs. Rose Crabiree Nickels, of South mouth, was appointed guardian for her two children, age 11 and 9. T. H. Patrick and Sallie Putterson,

Suffers Stroke

Pat Harkins, the well known and faithful chief car inspector of the steeds came together, Fields being B. & O., suffered a slight stroke of caught in between them, He was paralysis while passing through the rushed to the hospital where every local depot. He was cheard to fall thing possible was done in an ef-and fellow-employes ran to his asand fellow-employes ran to his as fort to save his life. The sistance and lifted him up; taking him at once to the office of Dr. W. J. Ogier. He revived somewhat and then was taken to his home at Randch-Well-kon Sentinel.

VISITS CITY Undertaker John Thomas, of Peo-bles, was a business visitor to Portsmouth Wednesday.

BIRTHS

A fine baby boy was born to Mr Senators Fess and Willis tells Na. and Mrs. Clyde R. Reed of Portsmouth dents of Portsmouth, now of Beechy tional W. C. T. U. Convention at Col-Monday. Mrs. Reed before marriage Ky., ten miles back of Fullerton ambus. Ohio, that Prohibition was Miss Luciuma Manye of this city, and the following sisters and bro

Leading wool growers hope so to nesday to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas funnee pools that the center of wool of 1335 Eleventh street. Mr. Thomas trade will be shifted to Chicago from is a painter and is employed by the Boston, Chicago disputch says.

Street Railway company.

Coroner Is Investigating Vednesday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Sparks of 1724 Oakland avenue, and the body

Two Prizes For Beauty

Coroner Virgil Fowler stated into the various phases of the tragle death of Z. T. Maynard, N. and W. fireman, who met instant death when his head came in contact with one of the girders on the bridge which spans Pine Creek, just east of Wheeleraburg.

Miss Ruth Malcomson, high school girl of Philadelphia, Pa., won the Silver Mermaid, as the prettiest girl at Atlantic City, not entered in the inter-city benuty contest. The cup was also awarded her as the pret-

Injuries Fatal To J. E. Fields

Maynard's body has been shipped to his old home in Dunlow, W. Va., where functal services will be held Thursday.

Slusher Injured

Funeral services for the late

James Elmer Fields'were conducted

was taken to Beechy Fork, Ky., for interment. Flelds was so badly in-

jured while working in the B. & O. yards at Cincinnati last Saturday

that he passed away on Sunday. His right arm was cut off below the

elbow, his right side was crushed

and his right lung punctured. Death

came at 7:10 n. m. Sunday, and Sunday at 9 p. m. Mrs. Flelds gave

She is in aserious condition at her

tome, 3748 Spring Grove avenue

Fields was working as running

outse. He was working on the real

repairman at the B. & O. round-

end of an engine when a negro mov-

ed an engine that was on the same track. The engine moved toward the

one on which Fields was working and did not stop until the from

The accident victim lived in Ports

month for some time. He worked at the N. & W. terminals as car re-

pairer until early in 1920 when he

at 2630 Eighth street. He left many friends in the East End who will be sorry to learn of his tragic

Surviving are the widow and

three children, Everett, Juanita and James Elmer Jr., his parents Mr.

and Mrs. John Fleids, former resi

Holt and Mrs. Mazie Lawson, Off-nere street. A brother Clarence Edward and a sister Grace Fields

passed away several years ago. Joseph Fields, former well known

End, was an uncle of the neckdent

Dirigible ZR-1 successfully com-detes continuous flight of almost 12

hours when it reaches naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Chancellor Stresemann and Freuch

Amabassador to Bérlin are negotiat-

ng a settlement of Rule problem

Herlin semi-official continuatique

Joseph Ficial, former men a mer-Earlytown grocer and now a mer-chant of Gallia street, in the East

birth to a son, James. Elmer,

Cincinnati.

E. A. Slushler, of 1700 Twelfth street, suffered slight injuries when thrown from an N. and W. box car yesterday near the D. Labold Com pany's plant. Dr. Albert Berndt attended Shishler and an X-ray was taken at the Powler Inboratories.

POLICE NEWS

A man giving the name of John Flood, 25, acrested for intextention by the police last night, drew the usual \$11.20 fine in Municipal Court fuesday, while three others: Frank Shufer, Francis Abilom and Joe Webb, who were nabled for taking on his excess cargo of "hooteh," failed to respond and their bonds were forfeited.

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OBITUARY

dent of this county died several days ting to an operation for the removal of linme of relatives in Lucasville Weiltesday and the last rites will be conducted there Thursday afternoon. Mr. Colley in addition to his wife Airs. Roxie Thatcher Colley and two children is survived by his father, Albert Colley of McDermott.

George Henneke,

George Henneke a life-time resident of this city, passed away at his iome, 1416 Grandview avenue at 6:48 this morning, stomach trouble complications causing his death. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henneke, pioneers of this section of the country.

The late Mr. Henneke was born in this city July 12, 1858, and in 1883 was united in marriage to Miss Lou Neff. There were no children, born o this happy marriage, but a son was udobted. Mr. Henneke for many years was

employed in the paint shops at the Terminals and was a highly respected · Besides the wife and son · Arthur,

the deceased is survived by two brothers, Will and Albert, of Cincins nati, two sisters Mrs. Sophia Alexandder, Scattle, Wash, and Mes, Anna, Funeral arrangements have not

been made and will be announced:

Functal services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at one o'clock for John Anderson, of Fullerton, who morning at the age of 68 years. Death was due to a complication

of diseases leaving to mourn him a wife and one son Lewis of South Portsmouth; one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Dalton, of Cinchinati, and three half brothers: William Anderson of Edl erton: Charles, of South Portsmouth and Byrd, of Quincy, Ky.
Rev. Smith of the M. E. Church of

South Portsmouth will conduct the funeral services, which will be followed by burial at Pullerton. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Ren Hurs and of the Methodist

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Red Cross Relief Fund Far In

restigated, while the prospect is good for many additional persons being times with a butcher knife and at Rober Bumgaroner seeks divorce and Opportunity court Wednesday against Sylvia Bumgardner, 915 Court street, whom Knocks

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ithe Associated Press)—Over sub-scription of the Japanese Relief Fund of the American Red Cross continued to mount today, already totaling \$5,563,000 with the Washington, Central and New England divisions all in excess of their allotments in the \$5,000,000 campaign: John Burton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, emphasized today that

one of the money being collected for inpanese relief would be used for administrative expenses. He informed the society's executive committee of ts daily meeting that arrangements had been completed for the organiza-ation to absorb all administrative expenses in handling the fund.
Prospects of exceeding by an ade-

quate amount the original figure which has been declared by Red Cross officials on the basis of more comprehensive reports from Japan to have been too low to meet the needs of the situation, were found today to be growing brighter. The Washington division which comprises eleven states and exceeded its allotment by more than \$400,000 and subscriptions continued to be reported. Other divi-sions also sent optimistic reports.

Chinese Solons

Fail in Attempt To Elect President

clated Press)-lack of a quorum caused the failure of today's effort to elect a president to succeed General Li Yuan Hung, the session of parliament called for the purpose, breaking in disorder. With the attendance 150 short of the necessary two thirds, no legal election is in

PEKING, Sept. 12 .- (By the Asso-

Tsao Kun is still the only candidate

Brigadier General William Mit-chell, chief of United States Air Service, escapes undurt when plane falls 23-24 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 7, Portsmouth, 0.

PACE TEN Today's Stock Markets Main Trend Upward, Though Opening Is Mixed

Bond Prices Decline Usual Leaders Lower;

ENEW YORK, Sept. 12—With the or more were recorded by Minne-exception of domestic industrial lieus apolis and St. Louis refunding fours. While showed moderate improvement bond prices generally inclined down-bond prices generally inclined down-ward in the early trading today. Holland-American 6's moved up one while Serbian 8's declined 2 1-S. Austrial liens yielded fractionally numerous others, notably Pierce Arrow, 8's, Denver Gas and Electric 5's, while Serbian 8's declined 2 1-S. Austrian Trading today of the sugar group was soon abandises of a point fractionally issues fractionally. Cerro-de Pasco S's and Otls Steel Were irregular with changes relative and not steel advances of a point to good heavy and plain steers 7.50@8.25; comproximated 800,000 shares. The closing was weak.

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COLUMBUS, Sept. 12—(Close)— Cities service common 13212 & 134; opreferred 65% @ 66%; Pure

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK 494; CINCINNATI, Sept. 12-Hogs, Fe- 389. ceipls 1,209; 10 to 15e lower; heavies 1,009,950; packers and butchers 9,55. medium 9.55; stags 4.005.5.00; heavy fal sows 5.006 7.50; light shippers 9.25; pizs 110 pounds and less 6.00@7.75. Callle, receipts 160; good killing classes steady; common, slow and unrhanged. Steers, good to choice 8.00 GL50: fair to good 6.00G8.00; com-mon to fair 1.09G6.00; heifers good to choice 7.50@10.00; fair to good 5.50@ 7.50, common to fair 3.00@5.50; cows sood to choice 4,55@6.60; fair to good 3,25@4.55; cutters 2,56@3.00. 125@4.55; cutters 2.50@3.00.

Calves strong to 50 cents higher, No. 7, 1015; futures steady: Dec. good to chaire 12.00@13.00; fair to 819; May 746. sood 8.60@12.00; common and large

100% 100%

wethers upward to 11.75

receipts 350; slow and steady. Laives, receipts 100; active and steady, 4.00@14.00.
Hogs, receipts 4.000; active and steady; heavy 9.50@9.75; mixed 9.90@10.10; yorkers 10.00@10.10; light yorkers 0.50@10.00; pigs 9.25@9.50. roughs 0.75@1.00; stags 4.00@5.00.

Venis 10.00 @ 13.50.
Sheep receipts 9.00; steady; sheep 4.00 @ 6.00; lambs 8.00 @ 12.50.

ceipts 125; steady; top

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Butter extra in tub lots 50½@52½; extra firsts 49½@51½; firsts 48½@50½; standard

Sweet polatoes Jersey 1.65 a hamper. Potatoes New Jersey and Kentucky cobblers 4.00: Michigan (not Minnesota early Ohios) 3.75 for 150 pound sack; Idaho rurais 2.50; Ohio 3.00; Colorado cobblers 3.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 12—Butter higher; creamery extras 46; standards 45; extra firsts 43 @ 45; firsts 40½ @ 41½; seconds 30 @ 30½. WEggs higher; receipts 10,887 cases; firsts 30½ @ 32; ordinary firsts 26 @ 28; storage pack firsts 35.

CINCINNA'II, Sept. 12-Produce poultry friers 28; chickens 28; broil-Butter and eggs unchanged.

Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 12—Denatured alcohol in drums 35: gasoline tank

wagen 1814; 70 per cent 2814. SUGAR NEW YORK, Sept. 12—There was

a further advance of 11 1-6 cent in raw sugar price today. Cubas are now quoted at 4 15-6c cest and freight, equal to 672 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures at midday were 3 to 7 points higher.
There were no changes in refined with prices listed at \$15 by all the local refiners accepting orders. Refined futures nominal.

Sugar futures closed steady: approximate sales 2300 tons. Sept. 494; Dec. 456; March 379; May

STEEL MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Steel un-

COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Cotton spot quiet 29.05. Cotton future closed easy; Oct. 27.76 @ 27.81; Dec. 27.46 @ 27.48; Jan. 27.08; March 27.04 @ 27.08; May 27.00 @ 27.03.

| Sheep receipts 2300; steady; good | NEW YORK, ept. 12—Call money | Galena Signal 0il
AKRON, O., Sept. 12-Rubber mar-NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Rubber pence for first latex crepe. New smoked, ribbed sheets spot 20%. York firm, opened at 20%c.

Irregularity Marks N. Y. Curb Trading

helfers 6.50%3.00, fair to good heifers 5.00%3.00; choice cows 4.75%5.50; fair lo good cows 3.50%4.25; common cows were inland at the opening of today's canners' and cutters 2.00%3.00; choice handyweight, builts 5.50%6.50; choice handyweight, builts 5.50%5.50; choice handyweight hills 5.50%5.50; choice hills first hills the hills 5.50%5.50; choice handyweight hills 5.50%5.5

spotty in the early dealings. Good by the surger, textlle and copper shares, while good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; fair to good to choice sheep 6.00.00; fair to good to choice sheep 6.00.00; fair to good to 5.75 @ 6.75; fat yearling South Coal and Iron 1000
rs upward to 11.75 Standard Gas and Electric 100

| Indiana Pipe Line | Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; active; lambs 6.00@14.75; yearlings 7.00 | New York Transit. | Prairie Oil and Gas | Prairie Pipe Line | | Steers 7.70 @ 11.25, | Cities Service Cash | Control |
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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12—Hogs, recelpts 3000; lower; heavies 9.50@9.50; Mexican Panuco 300
Mexican Panuco 500 314 316 314 13-16 13-16 13-16 heavy yorkers 10.00@10.10; light yorkers 9.50@9.75; pigs 8.75@9.00.

\[\] Sheep and Lambs receipts 300; lower; sheep 8.00. lambs 14.00. Calves, reerints 125; steady; lop 13.50.

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Mountain Producers

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 Gold Development
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Red Hills 5000
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Silver King Div. reorg. 1600
 Tonopah Divide
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 United Eastern
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 Yukon Gold
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Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1935
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Owner Of The New York Giants **Under Indictment**



Charles A Stoneham.

Charles A. Stoneham, multi-millionaire owner of the New York Gients is under indictment by a Federal Grand Jury, in New York City, on a charge of perjury, resulting from the testimony he gave before the referee in bankruptcy in the hearing of the case of Fuller & McGee, stockbrokers, who failed for \$5.000,000. Stoneham's checks to the firm, he swore, were loans, made at the solicitation of Thomas A. Foley, Tammany leader, It is alleked in the indictment that \$175.000 "loan" was really Stoneham's one-quarter interest in the failed firm. Stoneham, before he bought the Gianus, was a leading New York stockbroker.

Winnipeg Quotations Influence Wheat Decline

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 - Influenced %c net decline to %c advance, Dechiefly by weakness of Winnipeg quo-[cember 68 to 68%; fations, fresh declines in the price of wheat took place here today during the early dealings. Buying support duplicated however, under \$1.05 for becember delivery. Trade was mostly of a local character. The opening. 65; May 68%. Oats. Sept. 38%; Dec. which ranged from \$4\$ to \$6\$ lower. 40; May 42%. Pork blank. Lard with December 1.01% to 1.05% and Sept. 12.07; Oct. 11.07. Ribs Sept. May 1.10% to 1.10% was followed by 300; Get. 900. May 150% to 1.10% was followed by 500; Get. 500.

a moderate general sag and then somewhat of a rally. Despite reports of frosts, rorn was easier with wheat. After opening at 4 to 52 lower to 45 @ 100; Corn 93 @ 42; Oats 45 @ 48; Rye 77 @ 78; Hay 15.00; market underwent a slight setback all 23.50.

Pointoes unchanged.

Frices closed heavy, ½ to %c net lower with Dec. 104% to 104% and May 110%.

Outs were steady in the absence of any, decided selling pressure, was starting at shade off to %6 up, Dec. 39 to 39% later showing but little

Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision markel. Sept. 3.90; The close was unsettled at 1/4 at March 4.10.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Sept. 12—Wheat cast 1.05½ @ 1.06½; Cörn 94 @ 96½; Oats 44 @ 45; Rye 75; Barley 65. Cloverseed cash 13.28; Oct. 14.25; Dec. Jan. Feb. and March 13.95. Alsike cash 10.55; Oct. and Dec. 10.65; March 17.00

10.65; March 11.00. Timothy cash new 3.95; old 3.55; Sept. 3.90; Oct. 3.85; Dec. 3.90;

Weekly Hardware Summary

The general price structure is steady, although a number of minor readjust-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Hardware, "Deliveries are somewhat improved," Age, in its weekly market summary, but jobbers in many sections still removed say longer buying tendency is said and tools continue. Manufacturers of to be developing in the major whole-both seasonal and staple lines are said say tenders. Throughout the country to be useful to be arrived to be useful. sal centers throughout the country, to be urging jobbers to anticipate their winter requirement

"The coal strike has not caused any ments are being made on miscellane-ous items by manufacturers and job-hers. The general opinion among market observers, however, is made the situation assumes serious propor-on standard lines for the balance of this year. ever, are in strong demand."

ON WALL STREET

company reports a surplus of \$3,21),-035 after taxes and charges for the September 20. quarter ending June 30, as compared with 8863.517 for the corresponding period last year.

The Penn Scaboard Steel Corporation carned net profit of \$221,908 be-fore interest during first six months of this year as compared with a defi-eit of about \$225,000 during the first of the slate of North Carolina at 100% The National Grocer company has way,

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-The Delaware, increased its quarterly dividend from Luckawanna and Western Bailroad 2 to 3 per cent. The current dividend is payable October 1 to stock of record

> The American Steel and Wire conpany has received an order for 25,000

> kegs of wire nails for Japanese relief. Public offerings were made today of \$5,000,000, 514 per cent two year notes

lo yield 5.10 per cent. The proceeds will be used to complete a state high-

marks were quoted here today at 111,040,000 to the dollar, the low-Standard Oil Co. 🗸 est record of all time.

Approve Proposal To Increase Stock

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Stockhold-ers of the Standard Oil Company of New York, meeting today, approved a proposed to increase the authorized capital stock from \$225,000,000 to \$235,000,000 and authorized the directors to issue all or any part of Car Company voted a special dividend the increase to employes. The stockhelders also approved of increasing the number of directors stock, besides declaring the regular from nine to eleven.

NEW YORK Sept. 12-German organization.

Jordan Co. Declares Special Dividend

of \$5.00 per share on the Common quarterly 1% per cent dividend on FILL UNDER

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"Brick Trust Exists Here" Charge Of Judge Thomas At Public Hearing On Bias For Paving Streets

All Bids Are Rejected By The Board Of Control Next Sanday at 2:00 o'clock the cert by the New Boston band, will the auditorium unit, and has a corner stone of the Methodits Epis-precede the ceremony. Every effort is kitchen and Sunday school departition of the Methodits being put forth to get the following and every study of the Methodits and the study of the study of the Methodits and the study of the stu

rejected all bids for paving and would readvertise at once.

At the conclusion of an executive session of the Board of Control, which followed the public hearing this after noon, the Board announced that it had

"I believe in a million dollars for | bave exhausted your financial re dicions to the city, I believe that land avenue and Green street for held before the Board of Control Wednesday atternoon when bids sub-

have had streets paved myself theusand. I have always contended there is something wrong somewhere and I believe that now is just as the next speaker. He stated that S. Monroe & Sons company's While there has never been uny grand jury action this does not mean connect and the bids were so close leads one to become suspicious. whole matter does not look right to thoroughly looked into before a laxpayers should demand it. As I said it may simply be a coincidence about the in which the streets were grouped but it certainly looks funny to me and to other taxpayers in Portsmouth I believe in any one making a fair profit, but that's all." R S. Spangler, representing The Wertz Realty company, said: "Labor cheaper today than it was six conths ago and we are not in favor ef going ahead with the paving of one 100 feet on Summitt street. The our 400 feet on Summitt street. bids may be alright, but with labor cheaper, It is our wish that Summitt

street he paved later.
Gilbert S. Monroe, head of The S Monroe & Sons company, was ert speaker and he gave detailed thre streets in the Micklethwalt Addition was \$3.25 per yard ast with about five percent profit added, making it \$3.46.

"Yes, I understand your bid lese streets. City Engineer Holmes ! over your recent contracts that it "That is perfectly true," Mr. Monree replied, "but; you see it may do

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Makes a smooth creamy

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the toughest beard with-

Price only 25c a tube.

''Safe Drug Store''

419 Chillicothe Street

The Rexall Store

out any rubbing.

Shaving

defense, but not one cent for tribute sources and then I believe it is a and after looking over the ligures good time to try to make a little local contractors have submitted for legitimate profit." "The figures on Dewey and Oak

from surface knowledge a brick trust instance were much lower than you exists in Portsmouth," Judge James figures on the streets in the Mickleth S. Thomas said at an open meeting wait Addition," Mr. Holmes rejoined "Portsmouth is getting its street mitted by local contractors for the Ohio and I see no reason why the

paving of these streets, were discontractors should not try to make a little in the future instead of goand I know what brick cost. When Mr. Monroe said and then he sub-l paved a street in Mabert Road mitted a number of figures showing ome vents ago, the brick cost \$7 why his bid on the five streets in the per thousand. Now brick of this Micklethwait Addition was higher same quality is bringing \$28 per than rast bids.

time to thresh it out as any, figures on the Grandview avenu Micklethwait Improvement that there never will be. The fact that and they were in favor of going imperative that this street be open ed as soon as possible and we are especially auxious to go ahead. or more, but this does not mean tloued to every front foot. We see go right on,' Service Director Cook asked Mr.

Micklethwait if the water and gas service had been put in for these improvements and Mr. Micklethwait replied that he beliveed the gas ser vice had, but not the water. Then I see no reason why should be in a hurry," Mr. Cook

"You know who pays the cost of paving streets, do you not; Mr. Micklethwait?" Mayor Gableman

"Why anybody can find this out by going to the court house. The ultimate lot buyer and home buildpended on street improvements and part of the A; and P. Highway, was pointing out the advantages of same, that is why the city, is interested conducted at the court house this aft. in this matter.

with the contractors' rigures and this meeting is being held to get at the bottom of the matter. I'll admit that \$40,000 is some difference the figures for the contractors. It is

nade somewhere." Dr. W. D. Tremper was the next speaker. He stated that he was anxlous for the work to go ahead rather than put it off for another year which would result if the bids

W. H. Hursha followed Mr. Tremper and he stated that he was auxfrom water and mud and need it court today. they can only drive as far as Harmon avenue and then have to walk the rest when. Horsley claimed, that the acof the way to their homes. If the rects were payed they could right up to the garages. That is why I am in favor of having the work

done at once."
Fred Manuing, general manager of he Peebles Paving Brick Company, said brick were sold cheaper it Portsmouth than in any other city in Ohio and always had been. "I can prove this statement to any one who wishes to have it verified," he sald.

LONG RUN CONCERT BAND

WILL GIVE ANOTHER SOCIAL
The Long Run Concert Band, under the leadership of Harold D.
Martin, of this city, will give another one of their popular socials Saturday evening, at the Long Run U. B. Church. The band boys will be out in full force and will render several selections while their wives ;and sweethearts will serve hot sandwiches and coffee. This organization is making splendid progress and will soon be one of the best bands of this county.

Wrist Broken

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—Bud Taylor, I Terre Haute, who lost a ten ound contest with Pancho Villa, world's fly-weight champion, last Saturday, broke his right hand and rist in the battle, Eddie Long, Tay or's manager, announced today aft er receiving 's telegram from Tay-lor's physician at Terre Haute, Tayfor will be out of the ring for at least six weeks, according to the

After Game

The North Moreland Champs are after a game next Sunday and pre-fer to play the Red Sox, For games with this team call Boston 36-L or Boston 123-fr.

Given Third Degree
Waiter Thompson was given the third degree at a meeting of Peer-less Lodge, K. of P. Tuesday ngiht.

OBITUARY

Infant Fuhr The infant son born today to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fuhr, of Scioto Trail iled at birth and was buried this

SOCIETY A daughter was born Sunday, September 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fout of Fourth street. Mr. Fout is em-

ployed in the Selby Shoe Co. offices.

Rubbish Fire The New Boston fire company was called to the home of T. A. Serg at 2006 Valley street, North Moreland Addition Tuesday afternoon to put out, a rubbish fire

Cornerstone Laying At New Boston Sunday

formerly laid by the Masonic Lodge under roof by Thanksgiving, and ex-of Portsmouth. An excellent speaker cellent progress has so far been made. 2.500 square feet and the Sunday

has been provided and a band con-The part now under construction is school floor space almost as much

400 Surgeons On N. & W. Special

and Western Railway, arrived in their profession. for a one day convention. They im- will leave the city on the special train,

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12.—Four mediately went to the hotel and be which they will leave at their homes bundred surgeons of the Norfolk gan discussion of subjects relating to along the route of the railroad.

Following a dinner tonight they

The special passed through Ports-

Interesting Talks On Art Of Lighting Is Enjoyed At Meeting Of Kiwanians

Club, held at the Mary Louise, Wed- old oil lamp. He stated that his comnesday. The feature of the meeting pany makes up to 300,000 watt lamps, was an "illustrated" address made three of which were ablaze at the by O. D. Brown, of Cincinnati, who Cincinnati Foli Festival. Their life is was the guest of William Tritscheller only 10 burning hours and they cost and who represents the General Elec- \$300 each. He had a small cabinet artoresting lecture on the art of light-lof light in display windows. He states is talk. He had on display incan-\$14,000,000 in research work. but coully addressed 3000 Oncon City busby the first incandescent lamp made to out down America's light bill. He to be one of the best speakers in the

A splendid attendance marked the the Mazda make, the light of '84 was America two billion dollars more per noonday luncheon at the Kiwanis about what a candle would be to the year for light than under the use of here some day in the last week of this inecting of Portsmouth's three clubs time and place for the meeting will stated that huge sum had done much liness men in Music Hall and is said to the intensity of light with one of lamps in use now, it would cost by came into prominence.

Constitution Week Sept. 16-22.

at a special meeting this morning voted unanimously to

in promoting "Constitution

1923. Several pastors will have special services on Sunday evening in opening the week's pro-

Eddle Donalds, who shad a fine

season with the Evansville, Ind., team in the Three Eye league, ar-

ived home Wednesday and as usual

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gray of Ironton we visiting Portsmouth relatives and

Here for Winter

Eddie Donalds Is

Phree Eye League.

One Arm Is

Hearing Is Held On Project Of Raising Towpath Road

o improve what is known as the this. You know the city stands as Side, with a view of making it a appeared before the officials to urge part of the A. and P. Highway, was

arms of the "Y" Road on the West with Alan N. Jordan, as spokesman making of the proposed improvements ernoon before the commissioners and fitions were taken under advisement.

ALLEGED BOTTLE WIELDER HELD

The preliminary hearing of Frank claimed Lewis, who is a stranger Lewis, 22 years old, charged with assault with intent to rob William Shields, former Friendship man, now living in Cincinnati, held in Municipal court, this afternoon resulted in the accused being bound over to the

here, smashed him over the head with a bottle, severely cutting him. Shields told the court that he was attacked after he had befriended the accused being bound over to the grand jury under \$300 bond.

The assault occurred on street yesterday when Shields that be was hungry bond bad no money. In default of bond Davis was sent to the county jail.

NEGRESS HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Anna Greer, negress, was held for his hands while he was ious to have the streets paved grand jury action under \$200 bond through the Homestead Addition in on a charge of larceny in connection upper Jackson avenue, and he was in the theft of \$53 from John favor of letting the contract for that section. "Residents there need relief conclusion of a hearing in Municipal court follar." grand jury action under \$200 bond

The alleged robbery occurred early on the night of August 31 last, cused grabbed his pocketbook from Beatty.

Eleventh street and railroad cut and dashed into a dark alley with the

The defendant strenuously claimed all knowledge of the theft and attempted to prove an alibi by showing by other witnesses that she was elsewhere at the time and could not have committed the robbery. She was defended by Attorney T. C.

Fire In The

Spangler Flats

The companies from two fire sta-

ions responded to an alarm from

Box 67 and made hurry runs to Thirteenth and Kinney streets

the apartments of John Henderson and family in the Spangler flats.

COURTHOUSE ARCHITECT HERE

No Handicap



Al Weuger has only one arm. But

he is a sensational player. He's left-fielder on the Highbridge semi-pro

Jugo-Slavian foreign minister de-

clares his government will refuse to submit to the League of Nations its differences with Italy because of

team, New York,

Hazelbeck Will Insure You.

ls Forfeited

of Second and Court streets that the police were attracted to the seene at midnight and she was pinced under arrest. Later released on hond, the young woman falled to appear for the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine they were caught to determine they were the young woman falled to appear for came to grief when they were caught to determine they were they are the trial in Municipal Court today and the liond was forfeited.

Two plain dranks, Taylor and I.

N. Harr, admitted guilt and they

Thelma's Bond

vere assessed the usual \$11.20 flue

J. T. Adkins, of Cincinnati, architect for the new court house, met the commission Wednsday afternoon, and together with its members, viewed the site, preparatory to submitting preliminary sketches for the proposed new structure. Two plain drunks, Tay N. Harr, admitted guilt were assessed the usual each. Denies He Stole Watch

rested for larceny by the police last night in connection with the alleged theft of a gold watch valued at \$00. belonging to Louis Masters, 1213 Fourteenth street, pleaded not guilty when brought into Municipal Court today.

Thirteenth and Kinney streets After hearing from both sides the shorily after five clock Wednes day morning to suppress a blaze in the apartments of John Henderson cust held under \$200 bond.

Given Pasteur Treatment

The blaze, which is thought to have originated from a spark flying in at an open window, Settlug fire o newspapers left on the floor, was extinguished with small damage to davenette and a rug.

Members of the family were roused by the flames and fled from the smoke-filled house in their night clothes.

Holland Hats for Matrons also

Tailored and Dress Hats

FARMER

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1117 Gallia

eceived by relatives here today; Mr. Louis A. Campbell announces the marriage of . his daughter Jennie Florence

Mr. Charles A. Thomas Wednesday, the twenty-ninth tineteen laundred and twenty-three Cincinnati, Olno

33 Park Avenue Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Joseph Sommer (Marie Brunner) of Oakland avenue, has enfered Mercy Hospital, where she will undergo an operation for apendicitis tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Laura Friend, who owns and perates the Marinello Beauty Paror in the Masonie Temple, returned last evening from a business and pleasure trip to Battle Creek and Detroit, Mich. While in Detroit she School and studied the latest methods in beauty culture, bair dressing, marcel waving, facial massage, etc.

Miss Edith Sherbourne, . who employed in Washington, D. C., is visiting local relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hoas Wednesday for Cincinnati, where they will spend a week with their sen-in-law and daulter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern, Mrs. Hans will consult a specialist

The Misses Rosa and Esthe Labold of this city, who recently went West, are now in Los Angeles and they will remain there indestpitely, having seenred comfortable Mrs. Milford Nichols entertained

and social chat and at a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunn, Mr and Mrs. Walter Journey and grandson, Lowell Journey, Mr. and Martin and baby daughter, elli spend the winter with his family here, Mrs. Donalds and son, Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Journey, Mr. ward, having arrived a week ago, and Mrs. Creed Journey and Evansville finished fifth in the

Billie, Mr. and Mrs. H. daughters, Betty and Whona, Mr. and Mrs. William Journey, Fred Schwartz and son, Leroy, and daughter, Mergaret, Miss Rebbiel Journey, Miss Ruth Henderson, Pau

Klan Rally Friday

Local members of the K. K. K are planning to hold a rally near Lucasville next Friday afternoon nue, was treated at Hempstead bosand evening, it was stated Wednes day. A national lecturer of the iis left arm, which he sustained in Klan will be present. nn accidein while at work at the N. & W. shops, where he is employed as a car repairer.

Arm Broken

While returning from Columbus in suffered a broken arm when she was thrown from the machine, an X-ray taken at the Fowler laboratories showed Tuesday.

Speeders Fined

came to grief when they were caught in the net last night when Harry L.

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The shown by Motorcop James Keyser for hitting any other state in the Washington Columbia are included in the Washington and rapid galt on Scioto division, including New York. Ohin higher division. by Squire George S. Morgan, when the offenders were taken before the

Grover Chandler was the name given by a motorist pleked up in the West Side road, near Rushinson, for falling to dim his lights to meeting another car, and he was taxed \$5 and costa.

So many complaints have been received of motorists/driving their ma-chines with only one headlight, prompted Sheriff Hacry M. Dunham to issue a warning today that this dar gerous practice must stop, pointing out that driving with but one light violation of law.

Miss George Injured

Mrs. Charles Brooker and son.
Raymond, of South Portsmouth, will painful injury last night when her legiven the Pasteur treatment, the result of being bitten by a dog several days ago. It is believed the animal, which attacked them, was suffering from rabies. Their wounds were cauterized after they were bitten and it is not believed than anything serious will result from their experience.

IMISS GEOIGE INJUICU

Miss Ella George Sustained a nored barber and proprietor of a shop in the Turley building, has received nolice of his appointment by Robert B. Barcus, Grand Chancellor for Ohio, as district deputy of the Kinghts of an ice cream establishment, Twelfth and fire cream establishment, Twelfth and were badly mashed ton and the epil of one digit was complished by the cream of the core of Harmony Lodge of this city, and this is his fourth appointment by Robert in the Turley building, has received in the Turley building, has received nolice of his appointment by Robert in the Turley building, has received nolice of his appointment by Robert in the Turley building, has received nolice of his appointment by Robert in the Turley building, has received nolice of his appointment by Robert in the Column on the Column in the Turley building, has received nolice of his appointment by Robert in the Column in the Turley building, has received in the Column in the Turley building, has received nolice of his appointment by Robert in the Column in the Turley building, has received nolice of his appointment by Robert in the Column
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KINDERGARTENS TO OPEN MONDAY

Supt. Frank Appel of the public | building and Garfield building. Colon Street building; the Lincoln wait until milding; the Campbell Avenue February.

schools announced today that all the kindergartens in the city, would open on next Monday, Septimeber 17th. Sessions will be held in the morning at the Massle building of age before the first of February, second and Chillicothe streets; the first to School this week of Union Street building, the Liberton west work of the control of the week of the control of the c wait until the second semester,

Rev. G. M. Howerton Is Some Hunter; Catches a 'Possum in Back Yard of His Home

evening was spent in games, music a short time. The result of that hunt honest-to-goodness vas one fat 'possum, Rev. Mr. Howerlon was Just enter-

ing the driveway at his home when prevented the Howerton family.

Central Presbyterian church, enjoyed such remarks as "A cat does look like with a lovely hirthday party Tues- a recent hunling trip to the South a possum," being very much in orday evening at her home, 1319 Electric but he was no more successful on that her hus the was no more succession on that der. The minister, newself, talling her hus trip than he was one night this week, the tables by following the trail of the sary. The when he turned "possum" funder for animal, and finally picking up animes, music a short time. The result of that hunt hopest-to-goodness "possum" by attained.

Only the existence of the game laws saw some strange "varmint" sourry enjoying a 'possum roast, but Rev. across his, yard. As it passed the Mr. Howerton kept the animal lon rays of light from his automobile enough to convince all skeptics that "That's a 'possum."

Nelghbors had considerable fun at catch 'possums within the city limits:

CHORUS MEETS THURSDAY EVENING

Community chorus are urged to at The ladies are especially urged to

at seven o'clock in the basement of the Library. Music for the Eistedd fod which will be held in Jackson on Thursday evening eptember (27th, will be rehearsed at this time and tend every chorus rehearsal.

SHOCKER IS NOT WITH TEAM

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 - Urban Shocker, It was said;

Shocker, star twirler of the local bring his wife on the trip, but the Americans did not depart with the team when it left for Philadelphia Shocker would be suspended could last night, it became known today, not be ascertained.

Ohio Chapters Raise Their Quotas

WASHINGTON, D. C., Septembas 100 Red Cross Chapters, while ber 12—Ten Ohio Red Cross New York has 111. Eight Chapters Chapters have filled their quotas in the latter state have filled their quotas. Both New York and Penns

Eleven states and the District of

Held For Investigation

with disposing of a mortgaged automobile, an Overland machine, sold to him by R. S. Prichard, holder of the mortgage given to secure deferred payments of \$225 of the purchase order.

Hen Duffer, who claims McDer- Duffer, who is not regarded as mott as his home, is held at the mentally bright, had paid but \$500 county jail on a warrant issued on the car when he was induced, he from Municipal court charging him claims, to sell the auto to a man in

Jackson Is Reappointed

John H. Jackson, well known col-ored barber and proprietor of a shop and officer of Harmony Lodge of this

accident at Seventh and Campbell loreycle Policeman Hawkins made an avenue Tuesday were reported much investigation of the accident.

Mrs. D. W. Ison and son, Herman, better (eday. The car driven by aged 8 months and Mrs. Mary Perguson and Reuben Ison of New Roston who were injured in an automobile and both were badly damaged. Mo-

Sciotoville To Ge t New Addition

acquired part of the Johnson tract Long Meadow and Castle Hill.

Scioloville is to have another addi-, and will have it subdivided into 35 tion and it will be known as Riverdale building lots and camp site, the sur-and will be opened by B. F. Slewart, to be looked after by and will be opened by B. F. Slewart, Engineer C. S. Stevenson. The addiwell known Hilltop grocer. He has tion lies adjacent to Highland Bend,



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-(By the A. P.)-With just enough

work to keep his muscles loosened

Jack Dempsey today completes the fire weeks of hard training for the defense of his title against Luis Angel

Firpo at the Polo Grounds Friday

The world's heavyweight champion

trained to the finest point of physical

ercise today.. He will take his regu-lar morning hike through the pine-

lined roads surrounding Saratoga

Lake and later may do a little shadow

hoxing to loosen up, but for the most part he will rest, conserving his tig-

erish energy-for what he regards as

the most important battle of his cham-pionship career.

Demusey unleashed the fury of his

tille holder declared he was

breaking camp on the thirteenth of

won the quickest fight in my life on

the thirteenth and Friday, at that, when I stopped Fred Fulton with

The champion does not appear to

have a worry on his mind. He seems

as carefree as a school boy, with no thought of the possibility of loisng his champlonship. During the idla

hours he finds amusement in grinding

out times on the phonograph, first a lively "jazz" and then a dreamy

waitz. He enjoys the card games with favored friends.

Dempsey appears to be confident

hat he will win by a knock out, but

refuses to make a statement as to

knock me out of he hits me on the

him do that. I expect to take some

tough punches, because Firpo is dan-

gerous-more dangerous than you fel-

ows think. He will continue to be

couple of punches."

perfection, plans to take only light ex-

News From Nearby Towns

Chadwick.

Ridge.

Pikeville, Ky., spent the week-end

the high school the coming term.

Mrs. Van Raieliff, of Concord, Ky.

Ky, spent the week-end with her

lends, Misses Elizabeth and Helen

Mrs. Mary Smith Taylor, of Ports-

mouth, spent the week-end with Mis-

Mr. Allen Arthurs, Mr. and Mrs

ville Kegley, Mrs. Joe Sparks and Mrs. Elia Parker, all of Portsmouth

Mr. William Anthone, of Middle-

William Lyles and his grandson

Harlan, spent the past two weeks in

Columbus, Ohio, the guest of Mr.

Albert Anthone, of Paris, Ky

Lloyd Browning, who is employed

Omar Dunoway, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with relatives

week-end with relatives at Oak Ridge

Attorney Harvey Parker, Jr., is in

Ernest Kegley and Miss Hester

Vergne, of Partsmouth, attended the

fair and spent the week-end with

Mr. Garvey Sparks, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Freeze of Nor-

wood, Cincinnati, stopped at the Commercial Inn, Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Stamper accompanied

ner daughter Louise to Lexington

today, where Louise will take up ber

Mrs. Jack Henry of Indianapolis

Ind, spent the week with her mother,

were guests at the latter's camp near

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian

Miss Louanna Wilson of Riboli

and Miss Freida Heddleston of Val-

ey, spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. R. N. Jones and Mr. and Mrs.

Hutchinson, Kan., Henry Hampton, of Jacktown, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Willim at their camp on Kinney,

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Filram Kirkendall

Miss Francis Martindill left Sat-

urday for Childcothe to spend the

week-end with her friend, Miss Bon-

Thomas Lewis, baggage master on

the Hamilton-Chillicothe accommoda-

tion, has rented the Pat Harkins res-

idence on Wilkesville street, and ex-

peets to move his family and house-

hold goods here in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburne

are the proud parents of a baby boy

who arrived at their home Thursday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jones Pierce,

Mrs. Chas. Slavens of Cleveland, is

pending a few days with Mrs. Flo

Mrs. Jess Blackford of Dundas,

was the guest of Mrs. William Sperry

Miss Marie Toerner of Cincinnati.

s visiting with her friend. Miss

Miss Catherine Martin, Latin tencker of Jackson High School,

spent the week-end with her sister.

Mrs. W. E. Stanton on Ohmer avenue.

Mrs. Murtha Guthrie returned to

pleasant visit with 'ber daughter,

Ida Zenner returned to her home

in Columbus, Sunday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stintz.

who has been visiting with her grand

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kirken-

dall for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ward

visited her sister at Beards Schtol

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christian and

tended the Christian reunion at Lo

Buy your field fence at Leet's

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fence and large stock.

gan, Sunday.

House, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sant Arnelt

frs. C. L. Sunnafrank.

home at Cambridge after

Smiley.

Lucretia Stanton.

Jack Evans, of Kansas City,

will have with them during the win

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willim

Willim and daughter. Bernice

studies in the Sayres College.

Mrs. Haitle Parker.

Portsmouth.

Géorge Willim.

Columbus on business.

the

suent the week with relatives here.

were visitors at the fair.

PIKETON

ila and sons, Franklin, Isaac d Theadore, and Miss Midred to take her place in the faculty of nson, motored to Bobo Sunday and

attended the camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthurs were the guests of Mrs. Lilly II. Parker daughter, Jane Ann. of Portsmouth, were week and guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bannister, Joseph Brumy and Mr. and of Covington, Ky., are at their fishing camp on Kluncy. Harley Brunny.

Russell Nessler, who is employed a brakeman on the N. and W. railay, spent Sunday at his home here mas Sheehy, of Columbus stant manager of the White Sew ng Machine Company, spent Sunday ifternoon with friends in Piketon. Mrs. John Miller, of Pittsburg, Pa visiting at the home of Mrs. An-

r, and Mrs. S. B. Cooper and son John Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ly kins and family, Mr. land Mrs. Or rthur, motored to Massleville Suniy and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward, of New York ty was the guest of Mrs. G. W.

town, Obio, spent the week with rel Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Baker, o atives and friends here. ngton C. H., were Piketon visit-Attorney G.W. Rittenour is taking Smootor trip through Canada with Columbus, Onlo, the guest of Mr. Smootor trip through Canada with Lyles daughter, Mrs. William How-

Messrs. William Farmer and Harry Lobdill attended camp meet-

at Bobo Sunday. While replacing tile in a drainage stem on the Jones farm, near, Shy-ilie, Martin Admis found a school tored here to attend the fair. sunfish in one of the tiles. The Piketon Hotel is boasting of here.

n new sign these days. The sign was inade and designed by the proprietor, Arthur Willsch, and the lettering Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waddell children of Portsmouth, spent s done by a transient sign painter. Piketon is one of the most up-date hostelries on the Scioto Trail, ind enjoys a very liberal patronage. Messrs, Floyd Ware and Earl Silit went to Springfield Saturday to the big demonstration staged the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Brooks Snyder and S. A. Steadman motored to Bobo Sunday and attend-

ed the camp meeting.
Phillip Thompson, local shoe cob-hier spent Saturday and Sinday at s home at Waverly: Phil reports the annihilation of the Waverly Interty Ollers by a fast nine at Green-ld Sunday. The Ollers were handgoose egg by the Greenfield

ors. O. C. Andre, of Waverly, and Seller, of Piketon, attended a neeting of the N. and W. surgeons

Mrs. Elizabeth | Patterson and daughter, Mac, and Miss Elizabeth of Charleston, W. Va., were the different, went to Columbus Moniguests of, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Handay morning, where they will be the cock of Sixth street, Portsmouth, and ests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swinfor a few days.

William Patterson, who has been isiting his mother; Mrs. Elizabeth church met with Mrs. James Stamp ifterson, for the past three weeks, er, on Southern avenue. Monday morning for al, where he will enter college. Miss Hazel Dixon, who is teach ng at Kinnleklnuick, spent Saturday nd Sunday at her home.

GREENUP

Friday , afternoon . Mrs. Frank Allen presided at an informal bridge uncheon in honor of her delightful Norion Foster Miss Margarette Foster, of Ashland, ind Miss Mildred Caden, of Mays-Milda Among those Priesent were Mesdames Sturgis G. Bates, of Riv-erton, Louise Taylor McCoy, Henry T. Morris, Edward Womack, James D. McCoy, Charles Simon Riley, Beauford Gerald Meyers, James Biggs Lawson, George Daniel rum, Idelain Sterrett, Fannie So-

wards, John T. Womack, Jumes Robb Sowards, Charles Bentley Ben-nett, George Henry Curry, John D. Taylor, Jennette and Josephine Cole sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Trabuc.

Forge, Va. Twns here Wednesday, the guest of hie Ray.

This mother, Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Jack E. M. Allen returned to her here Thu Mrs. E. M. Allen returned to her here Thursday en route to Oak IIII home at Maysville. Tuesday, after a to visit with his brother.

delightful visit here with her and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen. W. E. Smith has returned from a

Phusiness trip to Lexington and Win-George Pruitt, salesman for the

Ralph E. Leslie Sales-rooms, the past ek sold Chevrolet touring cars to week sold Chevrolei turning Christopher Chenge Grubb, Virgie Fraley, of Chinnville, and Adam Hackworth of Nanch-

Miss Elma Nichols has returned to Parkersburg, W. Va., after spending a two weeks' vacation here with ther mother, Mrs. Will May, of Riv-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus VanBibber and daughter, of Portsmouth, spent the weekend here with relatives. 5: Leonard and Otis Darby, of Gown Okla., are here for an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr.

Mrs, William Darby.

Miss Anna Prichard has accepte the school at Alcorn.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKee and

little daughter, Anna Margaret, re-rurned Friday from a week's visit ar Lexington and Cincinnati. Mrs. Albert Diedritch and sister

Miss Maggie Smith, were Ironton shoppers Saturday.
Nicholas Kline leaves Monday for Washington Lee University at Lex-

Benton Taylor and sister. Miss

Carmen, go to Lexington at an early date to enter the Kentucky State

University.

Miss Lora Jackson left Sunday for Charleston, W. Va., where she will teach this winter in the Charles-

the guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Crow at McArthur, Sunday. ton High school. Hon, William T. Cole was in Fulchildren with Clarence Christian at-

lerton recently on legal business, i Mrs; George Corum has returned from a week's visit at Kenova, the guest of Miss Margaret Greenslait. The school at Sunshine, near Ful lerton, has opened with Misses Josephine Cole and Ethel Porter as I Geachers.

VANCEBURG

VANUCEBURG, Ky., Sept. 11 .- F. M. Smith, United States marshal, of

LILY Rev. John Kenyer conducted ser ices at Union Church Saturday and

Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan had with friends and relatives here.
Miss Lena Wells Lykins, who has as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs Jesse James, Frank James and Miss been employed in Supt Colvin's of-Swanagan of Toledo, and Mrs. Ray fice at Frankfort, Ky., has returned Morgan of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Grashel had

as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Ashley of South Webster pike. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White had as family. Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gifford and daughter, Doro thy of Sciotoville, and Miss Louise Philkins of near Wheelersburg. Miss Beryl Morgan was the Sunshopped here Saturday. Miss Catherin Overly, of Ashland

day dinner guest of Miss Clara Mil-Mrs. Lewis White will enter Mercy hospital Wednesday to undergo Mr. and Mrs. Jess James and Mrs.

Lewis White, Sunday evening. WELLSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gamarra entertained a party of young folks Salurday afternoon from two to four in honor of their daughter, Molly's irthday.

Mrs. Robert Carroll who has been

isiting her daughter Mrs. L. P. Guliolle returned to her home at Norwood Richard Sylvester has returned nome to visit his parents, Mr. and in the Ford plant in Detroit, mofrs. J. E. Sylvester before entering O.

> Miss Laura Montgomery has returned home from Glrard, Ohlo. Quite a number of young people gave a farewell party Saturday evening for Robert B. Crossin, who leaves soon to enter Mt. St. Mary's College, tollowing Emmetshurg, Md. The following were present; Misses Mary and Margaret Coll, of Jackson; Elizabeth Miller, Ann Guthrie, Mary O'Neill, Alberta Neal, Allee Mantz, Emma Lott us, Helen and Juli akennedy, Grace Crossin, Mary Morgaret Mahlmeister,

Miss Vergne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Morgaret Montgomery, Edna and Lenoir Rogan, Rev. James T. Bandangerously ill, is still confined to his ahan, Messrs. Paul O'Brien of Galli-polis, Clarence Snider, Bernard Essman, Francis Semons, Clarence Hogan, John Mantz, Robert an dLess Crossin Mrs. Reginald Coleman and children are visiting in Gincinnati.

Mrs. H. V. Warren and son Raymond vent to Athens for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glaubits+ were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Grace Crossin liad as her Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, son, day guests, Mrs. John O'Brien and son Paul of Gaillpolis and Miss Mary Glen Hancock, and Mrs. John Hayes Crossin of Jackson.

JASPER

C. D. Petrie and Harry Cutlet were Portsmouth visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and daughters, Janet and Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

McGutre of Bethel.

Miss Lorea Cutler is employed by the Southard Novelty Company in Miss Winifred, spent Tuesday in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs., Jas. Birkhimer and Miss Ruby Ramsey of Greenfield and Mrs. Shane of Waverly were Sunday afternoon at his home on Bridge day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. street, from leakage of the heart. Birkhimer.

Mrs. Robert Vulgamore daughter spent Saturday at Idaho. two o'clock. Poindexter is survived

to Newark, Obio. Mr. and Mrs. McCormici and son, Mrs. Mary Ewing was celebrated on Frank, and Miss Rose of Blufflon, Monday, by her friends with a lnd, Mr. and Mrs. Combs of Chillishower of post cards, a number of cothe were Thursday callers here, presents, flowers and fruit, Many of will leave Saturday for Athens 10 Mrs. McCormick was formerly Miss them called during the day to deter their grandchild, Miss Mary Ash- Eunice Flowers and resided here in liver their congratulations, in perley, of Columbus, who will attend the sixtles.

Bill, C. D. and C. G. Petric were cake with \$4 candles, was the cen Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs John ter of attraction.

Mrs. P. H. and F. J. Dewey were Vaverly visitors Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Cecil Dean and chil

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dren of Little Beaver were Sunday visitors here. I I. M. Shy of Portsmouth was a Thursday visitor here. The Huddleson show here this week.

SOUTH WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atkins and children of Portsmouth, were the Morgan with relatives at Spring Thursday guests, of their parents, field was cut short by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mullens, and the former's filece, Miss Anna Jane Hughes.

Mr. Frunk Mullens has purchased new Ford touring car:

new Ford coupe. Mr and Mrs. William Cunningham sonage. The house vacated by Rev. of Portsmouth, were Thursday guests Parry will be occupied by Mr. and of their mother, Mrs. A. K. Fenton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vencer of Portsmouth, were the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Veneer and family. Mr. Ell Call of Wellston, was the Albert Morgan were calling on Mrs. weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Woten. Laurence Cook of Crooksville, O.,

s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook and family. Several from this place attended the Harrisonville Reunion Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Stevens, and family, Mrs. E. W. Bauer attended

Miss Ruth Barlow of Columbus who the Lancaster Camp Meeting over the use heer visiting Mrs. John Long has week-end of August 18th.

Miss Elizabeth Duteil of Portsparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dutell and family

pent the week-end with her parents, who are sorry to see them go. Mrs. Emory of Alabama, is visit-ing relatives and friends here.

JACKSON

Rev. James Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Toledo, was a few days ago, in the hope that an the week-end guest of his brother, John Roberts and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pfancuff and Cella Davis. \ He shortly after arriving at the hospioccupied the pulpit of the local Bap tal she lapsed into unconsciousnes tist church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fd. Rose of Wilming-

Mrs. Homer Rose. Rev. E. A. Parkinson, Mrs. Ernest

Larwood and Mrs. Ben Pfancuff go Wednesday to atto Wheelersburg end, the ordination of two new ministers, going from there to Ports- Howard, and tist church. Mes, Charles Persinger of Wash-

ington C. H., and sister, Mrs. Eme M. Pyatt of Indianapolis, have been the ecent guests of Jackson relatives. Jackson relatives have received vord of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts of Toledo on Friday, September 7th. The little Miss is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Roberts of Jackson and George M. Senes of The Roberts have a son

Mrs. Art Handley, Mrs. Ed. Chapman and Mrs. W. J. Davis were Co

Stauley, Jr., also.

Wellston. John Poindexter, well known col-

The funeral services will be held at and the home on Thursday afternoon at Miss Hattie Cagney has, returned by a sister, Miss Mary Poindexter. The 84th hirthday anniversary

son. At the noon hour Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and Frank Quick came in with a chicken Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and daughter, Louise, of Huntsville, dinner complete, spread it out on children, Ellen Virginia and John. Ohio, P. C. Kaylor of Bellefontaine Mrs. Ewing's table and all enjoyed. Mrs. Ewing's table and all enloyed were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Class it together. On Sunday Mrs. Ewing's table and all enloyed were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Class it together. On Sunday Mrs. Ewing was the guest of honor at a dinner son, Louise McKee, Eunice Clifton spent a few days with the former's Son, Louise McKee, Eunice Clifton spent a few days with the former's Ston, Louise McKee, Eunice Clifton spent a few days with the former's Ston, Louise McKee, Eunice Clifton spent a few days with the former's Ston, Louise McKee, Eunice Clifton spent a few days with the former's Mr. and Mrs. M. Blazer and son, Stephenson, in which the birthday fund C. D. and C. G. Potric were solds with St. condises was the guest of honor at a dinner wisher Stephenson, in which the birthday fund C. D. and C. G. Potric were

Smith Reunion.

The annual reunion of one branch of the Smith family was held on Sunday in Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith on South street, with thirty-two present. Every family came with well-filled baskets and enjoyed, the dinner together on tables placed in the large yard surrounding the Smith home. Those present were: Mrs. Maggie Smith of Ironton, the mother aged 80 years; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and five children, Lowell, Alice Belle, James, Juna Dorothy and Phil, and five children, Lowell. rom Hanging Rock: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hoster and five sons, Cecil. Chester, Laurence, Homer and Russell and Francis Irwin of Ironton; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farmer, Ironion; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Smith. Tronton: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and children, Norton, Charles, Virginia, Walter, Kellis and Jean, Mr.

and Mrs. Raiph Smith and Miss Edith Connery of Jackson. Kellis Ballard has returned to the

National Military Home at Dayton, after a visit here with his wife and two little sons, Donald and Richard

Mrs. Paye Broyles House Is visiting with her, mother, Mrs. John Broyles while Mr. Broyles is visiting

Charles D. Cavett is on a busines rip in Kentucky and West Virginia. P. H. Ballard went to Columbus. the last of last week to accompany home his wife, who had been visiting n Columbus and Cincinnati,



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sion at Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

their regular weekly meeting Friday

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aptist church of Portsmouth.

vening at all the local churches.

Mrs. Mary Viars and Mrs. James

Keller have returned from a visit

Mrs. John Henry of Gallia ave

que shopped in Portsmouth today.

Mrs, Herman Kreuger of Glen

wood avenue has recovered from a

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and

spent Sunday with relatives here.
Ira Fenner of Harrison ville was

abusiness visitor here recently .

Mrs. William Shaner of Scioto;

with friends at Columbus.

daughter, Ho Maxine,

recent illness.

Harrisonville avenue.

renue.

-OAK HILL

The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Rev. G. J. Parry and family moved Tuesday from the Herb Lam Mr. Harold Leive has purchased bert cottage on Rallroad and Madi-Mrs. John (Skee) Jones and baby. Married

John Wilson and Miss Laura Grimme, hold of this ettr, were uni-ted in marriage a few days agor Mrs. Wilson is a sister to Mrs. Luther Parry, with whom she has made her home for several, years, They will reside with the groom's

mother, south of town.

Miss Dorothy Shaffer is teaching the Second and third grades at Black Fork school, making the trip daily in her Oldsmobile.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and

daughter, Margaret Grace, left Monday for hi home in Pennsylvania, where they will visit a while before mouth, spent the week-end with her Rev. Miller begins his studies, at Bonebrake, Seminary at Dayton. Rev. Miller and family have made Miss Mattle Ruth of Portsmouth, many friends during their stay here Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruth and family, new U. B. pastor, Rev. C. A. Ander-Mrs, Emory of Alabama, is visit-ing relatives and friends here. Death of Young Girl

Miss Anna Jane Hughes died at Hotzer Hospital early Tuesday morning where she had been taken operation might relieve her of her suffering, but it was too late, and remained in that condition until death came. She was the only Mr. and ares recent guests of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Homer Rose, Hubes of Morlab, and had been ill for the past five months, with stom-ach and liver trouble. Besides her parents she is survived by four brothers, Emerson, Emmet, mouth for Thursday and Friday to grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. attend the Southern Ohio Baptist As- Morgan; several uncles and aunts sociation to be held at the First Bap- who mourn her departure. She was member of Feronia Temple, Pyth ian Sisters, and her smiling face

will be sadiy missed. Owen Evens of Columbus spent several days here this week. a nephew of Mrs. T. J. Davis, with whom he made his home for several Mrs. Floyd Rollins and baby

Petren are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brant McKelvey. Mrs. Minnie Jackson of Lexington,

Ky, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Potts, for several weeksfi lins been the guest of another daughter, Mrs. Lewis Cruce, at South Webster, also relatives at Portsmouth during the past few Rev. J. D. Dibert was an out-of-

town business visitor Monday.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Frank-Eakins, Earl Dunliam and Journey's orchestra entertained about one hundred and fifty friends last evening at Light House Beach in honor of Miss Edna Hausgen, who attend school. The Bench was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and ocial chat.

There will be prayer meeting evening at the Berean Baptist church with George Barrett, leader. Miss Gertrude Stamper of Cincinnati, is spending this week

Mrs. William Shaner of Wilson avenue, was the recent guest of rel-ntives at New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culver of New Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham of Long

Meadów The following delegates from here will attend the convention Friday and Thursday ut the Baptist church, Portsmonth: Miss Virginia Over-

street, Mrs. Edna Glass, Mrg. Ola Martin and Mrs. J. Altman. Miss Rita Arbuckle was called to her home in Missouri by the serious illness of her mother.

Mary Elizabeth Bell of Farney avenue, is spending this week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of New Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolander

have moved into their new home on Farney avenue WHEELERSBURG

Mars. Howard Presion was hostess last evening to the members of the What So-Ever class of the M. E. Sunday School. Superintendent A. B. Prior of the

local schools returned Saturday from a visit at Ada.

Mrs. Frank Lauder and children, Mrs. Jacob Lauder and Mrs. Mary Caldwell of New Boston, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lather Hall of Hayport Hoad. Miss Buth Great spent Sunday with friends at New Boston.

Jess Mauck of Hayport Road, is spending this week with relatives in Elliott county. Mrs. Edward McHenry and Mrs.

'. H. Pollard shopped in Portsmouth

Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek. was visiting relatives and friends at New Poston, recently.

George and Gregory, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, who have been ill are improving.

Mrs. W. C. Burns shopped in ortsmouth resterday. Little Miss Luvinda McHenry is

spending this week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard,

Mrs. W. T. Harr, whethas been Ill at her home, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. George Semones and

little son, of New Poston, were recent guests of relatives here.

Weldon Joins Louisville Club

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12—Captain er in the person of A. Clarence Weldon William Neal, business manager of Blue Grass League. Young Weldon the Louisville baseball club, and is a big fellow and lives in Russell, nounced Wednesday that the Colonels Ry. His record for the season is good, having you be layer algebt based side. are to have a new right-handed pitch- having won 18 and lost eight games.

ville is spendin this week with, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culver of Ohlo Avenue Christian Sunday North Moreland addition spent Sun-School will meet Friday evening at day with her brother-in-law and the home of Mrs. Louella Martin of sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham of Sciotoville. The new Holiness church, which



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the probable length of battle. Ha football said, "I know I can knock out Firpo II I hit him right. I also know he can of Minford, Paste This In Your Hat schedule for this fall;

Oct. 20-Ohio State at Michigan. James Ray is the name given the Oct. 27-Iowa at Ohio State. little son born recently to Mr. and Nov. 3-Denison at Ohio State. Mrs. J. C. Whittaker of Rhodes ave Nov. 10-Ohio State at Purdue.

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right spot. But I don't intend to let Oct. 6-Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State tile was visiting relatives here re- Oct. 13-Colgate at Ohio State

dangerous until I have him on the Nov. 17-Ohio State at Chicago. The champion boxed four furious Mary Elizabeth Bell of Scioto Nov. 24 Illinois at Ohio State. rounds against three sparring part-ners revealing that he is cager for battle. He punished each of them severely and apparently had all he could do to restrain himself from knocking

them out. There was visible evidence that his punches were landing more heavily than before. The champion, with a scowl on his face and eyes flashing, crowded fiercely into his sparring mates. He gave Jack Burke, the game Piltsburgh light heavyweight, such a stiff punching that he apologized at the finish of their whiriwind two

Fight in Nutshell

NEW YORK, September 12 -Comleted details of the world's heavy weight championship match between Luis Firpo and Jack Dempsey were announced today as follows: Date, Friday night September 11.

Place, Polo Grounds, Home of New Limit, fifteen rounds, judges de-

Time of bout, io p. m., castern day-

Purse, Dempsey to receive 3714 per cent of gross receipts, Firpo 121/2 per

Referee, to be named on day of fight by State Athletic Commission. Attendance (estimated) 85,000. Receipts (cstimated) \$1,250,000. can light heavy-weight champion vs. Leo Gates, of New York 12 rounds.

Tough Schedule

ule for this season:
Sept. 29—Catlettsburg at home Oct. 6-Wellston at home.

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burgh vs Bill Reed of Columbus, Ohio, 8 rounds; Al Roberts vs Mike Reed, both of New York 6 rounds; Leo Brown: Australian vs Dan, Bright England, 6 rounds. 4
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ome.
Oct. 27—Catlettsburg there.
Nov. 3—Ashland at home.
Nov. 10—Jackson at home.

Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving Homeoming game) Portsmouth at Home

Announcement was made Tuesday that arrangements had been made

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Floyd E. Stearnes

Preliminaries, Jack Burke,, of Pitts-

Here is Ironton Hi's football sched-

Oct. 13-Gallipolis there. Oct. 20-Columbus North High at

Nov. 17—Athens there. Nov. 24—Open.

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SLIPPING REDS AGAIN LOSE TO THE PIRATES, 4 TO 3

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. :12-(Nalionals.)-Pillsburgh strengthened its hold on second place by winning the final game of the series from Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Benton pliched well his support in the early innings was ragged, errors accounting for held the locals to five hits, two of which were triples by Duncan and Cavency. No runs, one hit, no errors. Burns, which accounted for the three runs made off him. Score:

First Inning

Maranville faunch. Carey singled to center. Traynor drew a pass. Behne threw out Barnhart and Carey dashed all the way home from second one hit, no errors.

Burns walked. Fonseca biffed

into a clinch double play, Maranville lings, Burns tripled to right scoring to Rawlings to Grimm. That stuff Cavency. Fonseen bounced to Maranlost a run, Had Fonseca bunted. Burns could have scored from second on Banhne's hot left-field single. Harper hounced to Morrison. No runs, one hit, no errors. :

Second Inning Rawlings singled, to left. Grimm singled. Burns fumbled and both runners took an extra hase. Schwidt singled to center, scoring Ruwlings and Grimin. Morrison sacrificed Fonseca to Bohne. Rabbit rolled to Fonseca. Carry popped to Bohne. Two runs, three hits, one error

Dunean tripledato the scoreboard. Mueller, fulling in the terrace, made an incredible eather of Hargrave, Duncan scoring, Pinelli fanned, Caveney bounded to Morrison. One run, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

Traynor scratched a slow hit to Benion. Barnhart sacrificed, Benton to Fouseca. Caveney*threw Mueller's tap to the stand, Traynor scoring and Muciler taking second Coveney threw out Rawings. Grimm skied to Dun-One run, one hit, one error,

Penton fanned. Burns walked. Fonseca popped to Rawlings. Bohne doubled to right. Harper rolled to Rawlings. No runs, one litt, no errors. Fourth Inning Schmidt bounced to Benton, Mor-

rison submed. Rubbit bounced to Caveney. No runs, no hits, no er-Duncan rolled to Traynor. Rab

out Hargraye. Pinelli rolled to Morrison. No runs, no hits Fifth Imning

Carey walked. He was soon nipped in the hud, Benton to Bohne to Fouscen. Bohne threw Traynor out. Pass for Barnbart. Mueller drove to Burns. No runs no hits, no er-

Caveney rolled to Rawlings. Ben ton relied to Grimm. Burns sailed to Barnhart. No runs, no hits, no

Sixth Inning
Rawlings hounded to Benton.
Grimm bounced to Bohue. Caveney threw out Schmidt. No runs, no bits,



and was given great applause.

Fonseen soared to Curey. Boline lofted to Mueller. Harper mounded to Grimm. No runs no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning Morrison wiled to Burns, Moranville the Pirale runs; Morrison beat one to Caveney. Carey salled to deals to five hils, two of Dunean bounced to Maranville Hargrave lined to Barnhart, Pinelli fanued. No runs, no hits, no errors, Eighth Inning

Traypor bounced to Caveney, Barn-hart slighed to center, Mueller forced Burnhart, Caveney to Bonne, Rawlings forced Mueller the same way Boline chucked out Mueller. One run, No runs, one hit no errors, Caveney singled to right. Bressler

batter for Benton and popped to Raw ville. Burns scoring, Bohne fouled to Trayuor. Two runs, two hits, no er-

Ninth Inning McQuaid went in as substitute pit-

Grinen singled. Schmidt flied out. P. Morrison struck out, Gririm was caught stealing. Reds failed to score.
PITTSBUHGH ABRH PO A E

Maranville, ss4 0 1 0 4 Barnhart, rf 0 1 3 Mueller, if 4 0 0 2 0 Rawlings, 2b 4 1 1 4 4 Grimm, 1b 4 1 2 13 0 Morrison, p3 0 0 0 3 0

Bohne, 2b 0 Caveney, ss 3 1 1 2 6

x Balled for Benton in 8th, Pittsburgh 121 000 000-Three Base Hits-Burns, Duncan.

NATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12-(Nationat.)—Cy Williams of the Phillies, hit ham, Kelley, Snyder, Boeckel, two balls over the right field tence. Three Base Hits—Meusel. today for his 36th and 37th home runs! of the season, aiding his teammates to an it to 3 victory over Brooklyn. runs. Mitchell held the visitors safe until the ninth when, with two on base, Neis hit a home run saving his

team from a shulout. Score:
BROOKLYN ABRHPOAE

Score: x Batted for Berg in the 8th. BOSTON PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A Picinsich, c 1 1 7 0 Wrightslone, 3b5 1 1 1 Tlerney, 2b4 1 1 3

Totals 35 11 13 27 11 1 Brooklyn 000 000 003-3 6 Philadelphia .. 022 001 15x-11 13 Two Base Hits-Walker, 2; Lee.

Home Runs-Williams, 2; Tierney, Lee, Meis.

GIANTS WIN BOSTON, Sept. 12—(National)— he world's champions continued

heavy hitting against Boston Tues-day, winning 10 to 0. Kelly with a nome run, double and two singles out of four times at bat was the feature hitter. Score:

Snyder c 3 2 1 4 Totals 41 10 17 27 13 0

BOSTON AB R II PO A E Boeckel, 3b 4 0 i 1 Barnes, p 1 0 0 0 Oesoliger, p 0 0 0 0 0 Glbson, z 1 0 1 0 0 Cooney, p 1 0 0 2 1

Totals 32 0 6 27 13 0 z Batted for Oesenger in 5th. New York ..., 020 430 100-10 17 Boston 000 000 000— 0 6

Two Base Hits-Stengel, Cunning-Home Run-Kelley.

AMERICAN

EHMKE HOLDS YANKEES

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-(American) hit game against Philadelphia on Sep-





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Totals 31 3 6 27 9 1 three-year-olds and upward; \$50,000 NEW YORK / AB R H PO A E added, 13-16 miles, October 6.

Witt, ef ... 4 0 1 4 0 0 Fort Thomas Handleap; For two-Dugan; 3b 4 0 0 2 2 0 year-olds; \$5,000 added: 6 forter Plpp, 1b Ward, 2b 2 0 0 0 3 Schang, o 2 0 0 3 1 Scott, ss 3 0 0 2 5

x Batted for Pipgrass in the 9th. Boston 000 000 000—3 6 New York 000 000 000—0 1 Home Run—Picinich.

American Association

KANSÁS CITY WINS KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12-Kansas with three solid hits in the ninth Jamieson Cleve. . 539 414 inning here and defeated St. NATIONAL LEAGUE inning here and defeated St. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Paul 5 to 4 in a thrilling lust minute Hornsby, St. L. . . 424 89 163
rally Score. Wheat, Brooklyn . 305 58 114 St. Paul . . . 102 010 000-4 8 1 Bettomley, St. L. . 480 69 Kansas City . . 010 002 002-5 13 3 Roush, Cincinnati . . 465 77

Napier, Sheehan and Ganzales Frisch, N. Y. 576 107 201 Saladna, Wilkinson, Zinn and Skiff

THREE RUNS IN TENTH COLUMBUS, Sept. 12—Combs' triple with two runners on bases in the tenth inning broke a tie and Louisville won from Columbus 7 to 4. thus getting an even break of the series. Combs later scored on a sacrifice fly Score: Louisville .. 100 000 030 3-7 13 Columbus .. 000 000 040 0-4 11 2

Deberry, Tincup and Brott Northrop, Ambrose and Hartley. MUD HENS HIT HARD TOLEDO, O., Sept. 12-Toledo hi Cavet hard here tony and won the final game of the series from Indianapolis 11 to 2. Seven of Toledo's

15 hits were for extra bases. Terry hit a hóme run. Score: Indianapolis . COO 011 000— 2 11 0 Toledo 010 810 10x—11 15 0 Cayet and Krueger; Johnson and

ATHLETICS TRIMMED

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Sept. 12-Th Johnston Independent Baseball club defeated the Philadelphia American league team in an exhibi tion game here, 6 to 5. Score: Philadelphia 5 9

Johnstown 6 13 1 Wilfe, Walberg and Rowland;

HOW THEY STAND

	' NATIONAL.		
ļ	New York 86	52	65
į	Pitisburgh 79	55	5
i	Cincinnati 78	- 57	5
	Chicago 72	62	5
ŀ	St. Louis 69	66	5
ļ	Brooklyn65	68	11
ı	Philadelphia 44	87	33
ı	Boston 44	89	3
	AMERICAN LEAG	JE.	
	Club - Won	Lost	Po
Į	New York86	45	.6
ł	Cleveland71	57	.5
ł	Detroit65	60 "	.5
ı	St. Louis65	62	.5
Į	Washington62	67	.4
	Chicago58	69	-4
ł	Philadelphia51	73	.1
	Boston50	78	.3
	ASSOCIATION.		
	St. Paul91	47	.6
	Kansas City90	49	.6
Į	Louisville	61	.5
	Columbus68	71	4
•	Milwaukee59	76	4
	Minneapolis59	77	4
	Indianapolis59	79	4
	Toledo	90	.3
	RASERALI, RESII	LÆS	

BASEBALL RESULTS
National League
New York 10; Boston 0. Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 3.

American League Boston 3; New York 0.

American, Association Louisville 7; Columbus 4, Indianapolis 2; Toledo 11, St. Paul 4; Kansas City 5.

Newarkk 4; Jersey City 2. Reading 4; Baltimore 8.
First—Toronto 3; Syracuse 1.
Second—Toronto 7; Syracuse (called 8th darkness).

tucky Jockey Club today announced Scott shut out the Boston Braves, win-0 the dates for the running of seven stakes during the coming fall meeting at Latonia which will get under way on Saturday, September 29, and Covington Handicap: For three-year-

Latonia Cup: A handicap for three year-olds and miward 15,000, 214 miles, October 20.

Queen City Handicap: For two-year

olds; \$10,000 added: 1 mile, October 27. Latonia Championship: For three year-olds; \$15,000 added; 1% miles, November 3.

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Hornsby Not On Market

ST. LOUIS, Mo., September 12-Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Nationals, today announced Rogers Hornsby, infielder and star batter. nouncement, it was explained, was to at rest rumors that Hornsby would be let go as a result of an alleged fist fight with Manager Branch Rickey in New York,

Two More Homers For Cy Williams PHILADELPHIA, September 12-Cy

Miliams, the Philadelphia Nationals battering center, flelder, turned in two home runs in Tuesday's game with Brooklyn, and advanced his season's total to 37, two notches shead of Babe Buth, whose number is 35.

Where They Play

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Schedule

Wednesday-Cincinnati at Chicago Thursday-Cincinnati at Chicago. Saturday-Boston at Cincinnati. Monday-No gome scheduled. Tuesday-Philadelphia at Cincipnati

Back in Big Show

Dewey Marshall, the huge college out any fighter who leaves himself pitcher who was with the Reds for open to the club-like swings of his awhile in 1921, gets another chance in fast company. He has been drifting from league to league for two years, short, he might become a one-punch getting the hook for his vast, amiable winner, but as long as he swings he will have to consist of more section de floor for this vast, amilable winner, but as long as he swings he became really interested in his work, but, and has pitched so well that the Boston Red Sox have just purchased him.

Dempsey will be hurt every time he leads to the same goal.

Dempsey will be hurt every time he leads to the same goal.

Severe Penalty Inflicted

baseball has been established with by the announcement by President M. Firpo's bulk will assert fiself in the H. Sexton of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, smart enough to hold and hang on that punishment for an attack on an the champion. He is heavy enough umpire has been extended to the and big enough to tire Dempsey con-

The fans thus punished are in Nortelk, Va., and the extent of the national association agreement until further notice for an unprovoked, cowardly mob stack on the umpire on August 30, 1923."

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Tagging the Bases in the National

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—There were ing the Pirates a game and a half some militor sensations in the major ahead of the Reds, and five and a half leagues yesterday. Howard Ehmke behind the Glants. Ehmke was robbed pitched a no-run, one-hit same against of the honor of pitching two no-hit the Yankees leading Boston to victory games in succession by the awkward 3 to 0; Cy Williams pounded out a bounce of a sharply hit ball from the a to 0; Cy Williams pounded out a bounce of a sharply hit ball from the pair of homers in Philadelphia's game with the Robius who went down to a lloward Shanks, Boston third baseman the relative of the greated hap crushins defeat, 11 to 3, and Jack was the victim of the crooked hop. Scott shut out the Boston Braves, winning for the Giants, 10 to 0. Pitts-ed to the credit of any pitcher in baseburgh defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 3, plac- balt history.

kinks-o When looking for a lost ball, wind does the eliquette of golf call for sa

Firpo Ready For Gong

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 12—(By the New York train leaving a short line it is a rule of golf not to continue their play, even though they should heavy weight boxing title of the world, that the training period was ended lied in the other players to pass them.

bag punching, rope skipping and shadow boxing on the training pro- los Vega, one of his bosom friends recalled? What if a similar thing had and business advisers; all of the sparat the very keenest of fighting edges, masseure; Charlie Schoeneman, gener-his trainers said, and in order to keep at utility man, and a host of Argenrounds of sparring that had been the Firpo intends to remain within scheduled.

had engaged accommodations on a and a rubdown.

There was a light road Jaunt, some were Horatio Lavalle his trainer. Cargram for the last day of work. He is ring partners; Dan Washington, the him right they called off the several line sportsmone come to see the bat-

indulged in only light exercise today, fell he had worked hard and accomthen moved on toward the New York plished much and he was glad for the arcna where he and Jack Dempsey rest before the fight,
will meet Friday night.

In the party encoule to New York

the seclusion of a private apartment until lime for the fight. He will take neut. No penalty is incurred in eith The South American and his party it easy excepting for light exercises

' Big Series Is Off

MAYSVILLE, KY., Sept. 12-Prest play a post-season series. President ident Tom Russell, of the Blue Russell also received a telegram Grass League, received a telegram from Judge Landis telling him that 117 369 from Grover C. Davis, of the Appa-ter and location League today saving that 353 Inchinn League, today, saying that was a matter for John C. Farrell, of the Knoxville players refused to the National Association to decide.

Chillicothe All Stars Play Here Next Sunday

Chillicothe All Stars will be the struggle is anticipated. Harry Blake, attraction in Millbrook park next HI Fortner, Chuck Daniels and

Sunday, when they come to measure other Portsmouth boys, who have strength and skill on the diamond been out playing professional ball with the fast Envs Motor nine, this season, are expected to arrive The fur will fly when these two home during the week, in which crack teams get in action and a hot event they will be seen in action.

New York State To Get Healthy Slice

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12-The receipts at the gate will amount to state of New York will probably col-lect a tax of \$03,577.50 from the sale. The stal estimate is based on the belief gross money.

The state will recive much more

of tickets for the Dempsey-Firm than the tax on gate receipts as each bout Friday night, State Treasurer fighter will be obliged to pay an in-George K. Shuler suid today. The

Farrell Sees Chan ce For Firpo To Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (United Press) -Luis Firpo's only chance to win the heavyweight championship from Jack rests in his superior trength, his size and in the natural fighting instinct with which he has been endowed.

Firmo has many bad faults as a nician and it remains to be seen if brute force can be made to exert ils utmost with crude means of applica-

The South American is a tremend-The South American is a trement out hit, but no know now to me out hitter with his right hand. It is hook with it and he know also how almost safe to say that he will knock to block and defend himself with it. winner, but as long as he swings he

hand. If he blocks the punches with his arm, there is enough drive in the From Attack on Umpire South American to printyze the muscles, if he gets several on the chin he ROCK ISLAND, ILLS., Sept. 11— will go down, and if he takes many in precedent for severe penalties in the body, he will be slowed up great-

patrons of the game in which the at-tack occurred. of every clinch. The brute strength of the challeng-

punishment is the closing of the Nor- or also will make itself felt during folk Basebull park. President Sex fighting at close range where Firpo ton explained that "as a penalty up- by superior power, should be able, it on the unreasonable portion of the he knows how to apply it properly fans of Norfolk, the Norfolk Base- to block Dempsey with one hand and ball Club is also suspended from use the other on the back and under all rights and privileges under the the car as he has been doing in sev-

In addition, President Sexton or uses it. It is a short punch snapped partnership of Carson & Power has dered a fine of \$1,000 paid by President A point right under the ident J. E. Barry of the Norfolk car, along the lawbone. A punch of ugainst the firm will not be honclub and his indefinite suspension there leads to the same brain nerves ored after October 11, 1923. for an alleged personal assault upon that can be reached with a blow on Umpire Harper.

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Pirpo knocked out Brennan with a punch under the ear and he so deadened the muscles of Jess Willard with the same kind of a punch that Willard couldn't get blosself off the floor even though he possessed all his mental faculties. Firpo is a crude boxer. His left wing is the next thing to no good

whalever. It is argued that Carpen-tier had nothing but a right hand and that when it found Dempsey's jaw in he second round of their fight that it nearly knocked him out.
Carpenlier had a left hand, however.

There may not have been much power

to the same goal.

No matter where the punch lands,
Dempsey will be hurt every time lie finds himself in the way of that right

That was released to his full height, tucks in his chin and leans back, that Dempsey can't reach him. That was just what less William. him. That was just what Jess Willard believed and Demosey reached his jaw and floored him with the very first punch that he started.

PIRATES GET HURLER PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12-The ittsburgh National Lengue Club

Pittsburgh announced today the mirchase of Jackson Mathews, a right-handed pitcher from the Cynthiama Club of the Blue Grass League. He will report to the Pirates later"in the week. TO TRAIN HERMAN

OMAHA, NEB., Sept. 12-Jimms DeForest, former trainer of Jack of Jack Dempsey, and Luis Angel Firno will have charge of training "Tiny" Jim Herman, Omaha heavyweight, from now on, it was announced today by Jack Lewis, Herman's manager. The Omaina is scheduled to meet Jack

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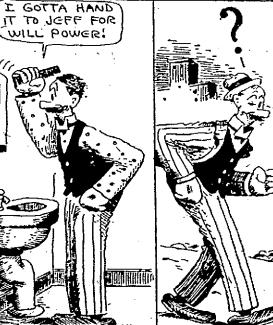
MUTT AND JEFF

THINNER TO ME! ARE YOU FOLLOWING DEMPSEY'S ORDERS AND GATING OULY ONE EGG A DAY

JEFF, YOU DON'T LOOK ANY

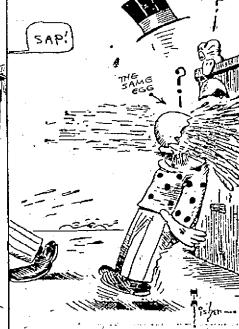
ABSOLUTELY) MUTT! ONE ÈGG IS HIS ORDER AND ONE EGG I

One Egg 'A Day Makes Jeff Feel Gay



WHAT YOU GONNA DO I'M GONNA HAVE SIT TAHT HTIW SCRAMBLED OSTRICH FOR BREAKFAST, MUTT!





players to do relative to match Players loooking for a lost b should always allow other match? coming up to pass them. It is out tomary to so signal players who at following. Having given such sign it is a rule of golf not to conting their play, even though they shou find the ball immediately after signal

In a four-hall match, throught-t green, a player plays when an oppnent should have done so. If the mi take is noticed should the stroke I pens on the putting green? Is the any penalty in either situation?

if in playing through the green, player plays when it was his opp-neut's turn, the stroke is not recalled However, on the putting green th

Player's ball is resting on co ground but is lying so near some citual water that the water seriously terferes with the player's stance. Pla er finds that it is impossible for hi to properly play his next stroke cause of the water. What are rights in such a situation? When casual water interferes wi

the player's stance the situation? treated just as if the ball was actually resting in casual water. The player has a right to lift the ball without par alty and drop it as near as possib to the spot but not nearer the hold and thereby get away from the casus water that interferes with the player



duced by the infield fly rule. There are runners on first and

swings hard at the ball and sends a high fly to the infield in the direction of third base. The umpire immediately rules

Infleld fly. The cutcher, third baseman and shortslop all start after the ball. It would have been an easy earch for any one of the trio, but in the confusion resulting from all three players calling that they would take the ball did drops to the ground untouched

no player coming even close to unklug the catch. The ball strikes about ten feet fair, midway between third and the home plate. After striking the ground, without fouching any of the players it englishes over the foul line and comes to

rest in foul territory, What is it; fair or foul, and what about the base runners? between thirds and home along the foul line, and without touching an players in the field, came to rest foul territory, it is a foul ball

When the umpire ruled infield fly it seemed certain that the ball would

remain fair, would surely be caugh

by one of the players in the infield Failure to handle the ball by ath team in the field, permitting it team in the field, permitting it strike the ground, and then roll inites foul terrifory between third quasi-home, made it a foul ball. There was nothing for the unpirely to do, other than reverse the infield of weeking rule the ball foul search.

fly decision, rule the ball foul, send the runners back and make the bats ionn hit over again;

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FOR OTHER REASONS

OME one proposes that Armistice Date he made a holiday and others are sending into their local papers viggrous protestations against the proposal.

The objection most common is that Armistice Day should serive no recognition because it kept Germany from getting that was coming to her, invasion by the conquerors and feel-

ing the heavy foot of the enemy upon her own soil. The objection is one that appeals solely to bitterness and evenge and not to honor and humanity. Germany quit. The letors coyld have refused her plea for armistice and marched riumphantly on to Berlin, but, think of it, at what a cost. For briainly the Germans would not have thrown down their arms and fled headlong to the uttermost confines of the empire and ven into Russia. That is not all of them. Some would, of purse for the Kniser's forces are utterly demoralized, but many would have held together in desperation and fought unof extermination. They would have claimed many a victim, lens of thousands of brave men, our boys among them, that fought gloriously, would not have come home alive and sound to bring joy to mother and wife. Oh, it would have been the wanton sacrifice of the best and bravest of the earth to have tought on when the enemy admitted himself whipped.

Armistice day may not have gratified the spirit of vengesoce but it was a glorious day to those whose valor and sacrifice, the misery of the disabled and the dead, who had won it. Making it a holiday would be a dubious recognition at best. The national government has no authority to declare one to any effect. It can have a proclamation issued by the president designating a given day as such, it can close up all the government offices, but that is as far as it can go. The observance is left to the people. We know what that would be. Vast conourses gathering in church and public places to recount the fory of noble deed and glorious victory won? No. May be here and there in remote and inaccessible community a few at the meeting house, but in the cities and the towns, in the lands of big farms and good roads, everybody scurrying to get into the automobile, off for a day's frolic, and the next day the tales of wreckage and fatality from reckless and careless driv-The less holidays, so called, in this heedless land, the reater the average longevity.

Our two noble senators have declared for Coolidge for minee. They are hastily climbing into the band wagon, but there may be some mistake as to the identity of the vehicle.

And again a hotel project has gone glimmering, this time because there were not bidders for the whole construction. But, be of good cheer another Greek restaurant threatens to open.

Wonders never cease. Three whole days have actually gone by without a rain—and it rains today.

This old world must have more lives than a cat. Ever so gracefully it slides by destruction that loomed in the Italio-Breaco crisis.

World used to scorn the man that built a stall under his home for his horse, but the man, who is building and putting a stall under it for his limousine, is said to have a darned good idea. Still just another peril added to the way of the poor pedestrian.

The school enrollment for this year is larger than for any previous opening. Such reports of growth as this are so common that it has sort o' dulled our conception of the fact that Portsmouth has become a great big town, a city if you will.

Joyful tidings. The lathers came to work yesterday, on the addition to The Times building, after three weeks of expectancy. Now if the plasters get around in six weeks, those Master Builders, Editor Taylor and Manager Coc, will do some strutting around-because they will then be only six months, three weeks and 18 days behind schedule.

The best thing we see about the Japan earthquake is that the bigger the American relief fund grows the smaller shrinks

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OUT A GENTLE HINT, AND

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EVERETT TRUE

The Portsmouth Daily Times New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-A renusic. It no longer blares its: wild sign. It reads: "Do you crave to be syncopation with skillets, cow-bells kinkless. See Me. My motto is: and triangles. These days its muted 'Straight as an arrow!" strains cannot be heard beyond inti-

nate dance noors. 😅 are muted, drums muffled and horns opened in a street where I live. On

vell patronized clubs these days are

plush brocade which in addition to proof walls. New York is merrynaking with a hush. Head waiters their own resources. descourage loud talking or any sud- (Copyright 1923, by The McNaught den burst of song

den burst of song.

In their efforts to keep night fires burning in the teeth of Volsteadism they realize how true if is that "sllence is golden." Cafe patrons must not exhibit signs of celebration. Rather must they obey the Latin proverb: "Be silent and pass for a philosopher."

At Montmartre, with all the win-

dows open late at night, the music cannot be heard on the street. In the East Sixtles, where many supper clubs are hidden away, there is the quiet of the cathedral. Door-men do not stand out front. They

seek out of cracks in the door. Under this new jázz order, raids rave diminished. It is true now and then there is a stir at the entrance Into the room rapidly walks a man with derby hat in hand casting hurried glances at various tables. As e departs there are cynical smiles. He represents the law.

Harry Van Hoven, of Carlin's Park, Baltimore, honored me with Press Pass No. 2 at his resort "for developing the alert paragraph to its highest plane and fullest meaning." Henry Mencken gets Pass No. 1 for als review of "Babbitt." A spirit of jealousy prompts me to mention Mr. Each time I mention him Mencken. Each time I mention him it costs him \$10 for clippings from press bureau. Pass No. 1 for me yould have saved him this.

Just when I am convinced there is no romance left in the world, find a glowing spark. Such for in-stance as the arrest in Harlem's Black Belt of "The Alkazam of Alaham." Under his name on the gilt sign hanging from his window was 'lion tamer, doctor of medicine and magic, chemist and patron of arts." When the sick came to him he touched off a red powder and shouted: "Pain, meet yo' doom."

Abe Martin



"Well, we only live so long any-ow," said Joe Moots, cannydate fer vonder what we'll have t' be thankfut fer Thanksgivin'. Convright National Newspaper Service price.

SAY MY JOCKEY'S

sheriff, when told that th' office was a man killin' job. We're beginnin' t'

There is another specialist in the training influence has come to jazz Black Belt who has an engaging

I don't believe there is any other Diluted jazz was inspired by the city where courtesy pays such big police battering ram. The New dividends as in New York. The York law forblds decking shortly dearth of it makes it of such value after the midnight hour and a bia. I have watched with interest a spice tent band brings a raid. So violins and span little dining place, that stopped up with gold derbles.

Dancers have welcomed the change. They can whisper Sweet I have gone back because I felt at nothings as they chase the glowing home. Soon they began calling me hours with fiving feet. Most of the by name as they did other customers, well patronized clubs these days are Slowly it began to expand. It now private residences on quiet seats three times the number it did at the start. It has established two The decorations are soft folds of branches one uptown and one down town. The owners are two young beautifying the places act as sound girls just out of finishing school who were snddenly thrown

Doc Koko's KOLUM

SONNET Ay, thou art for the grave; thy

Too brightly to shine long; another Spring Shall deck her for men's eyes but not for thine-

Scaled in a sleep which knows no wakening. The fields for thee have no medicinal

leaf,
And the vexed ore no mineral

power: And they who love thee wait in anxious grief Till the slow plague shall bring

forth the fatal hour.
Glide softly to thy rest then; Death should come. Gently to one, of gentle mould like

As light winds wandering through graves of bloom Detach the delicate blossom from the tree

Close thy sweet eyes, calmly, and without pain; And we will trust in God to see thee yet again.
--William Cullen Bryant.

We Are Seven I laid my last two dollars down: The villain shook the bones, And as he rolled them o'er the board I cried in lusty tones;

Oh, Dice, what do your faces say? I raised my eyes to heaven. With pain I turned my face to see The dice, which slyly winked at me And murmured, "We are seven!" -David V. Felts.

Vice Versa daughter thinks A mather's head is solid bone When she insists A girl still needs a chaperone.

Sam Hill, Cincinnatt Enquirer. mother thinks She's spoiled her little pet,

To her ma's cork-tipped cigarette. -N. W. R., Piqua Call.

More or Less True Has your attention ever been called his home.

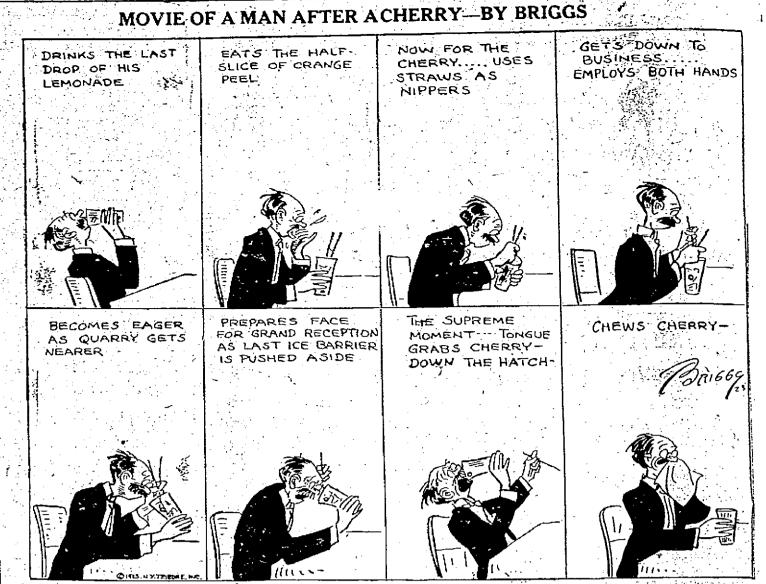
It is home.

Jake Finders sustained a broken sound? It is no wonder alibis never go with wives.

A Queer Chap
"I don't care much for Green."
"Why not?"
"The other day I asked him to let
"The other day I asked him to let hay the check for lunch, and he did, without even putting up the argument that it was his turn."-De-

troit Free Press. After They're Married They fell in love Yet there's no doubt \(\) The time will come When they'll fall out,

"When water becomes ice," asked the teacher, "what is the great change that takes place?" "The greatest change, ma'am." said the little boy, "is the change in



"I'm worried about my complex-

itn, doctor. Look at my face."
"You'll have to diet."
"I never thought of that! What color would suit me best?"

A Strange Want Ad. Osage (Ia.) News. WANTED-I am in a position to hatch your eggs at 5c. per egg-'Phone 626 or write Ray A. Gardner,

> He loses wealth Who thoughtlessly ... Swaps his bealth For college degree.

Ben Steiner comes along with ine of bull which he calls free verse We agree with him that it is free, otherwise he could not get away with r. Herewith: ives there a man with soul so dead

The never to himself hath said. as he stubbed his toe against the

Twenty-four Years Ago R. B. McFerron, prominent attor-

for avisit with his cousin, J. Q. Adams, of Robinson avenue. Among the new pupils who began courses at Grahaja's business college were: Mubel Russell, Mary Brandel, Alfred Starling, Fred Meixner, Frank Bryan and Elsie B

C. P. Stamm, the plumber, was all

arm when the buggs in which he was riding with H. Henderson, up-set at Fifteenth and Chillicothe

"The Spider and the Fly" was

pooked to open the local opera house Peter Yeager died at his home on

East Fourth Street. He was fifty rears old. John McMahon was awarded contract to erect the Indepedent telephone line between this city and

Ironton. J. B. Ortseifer & Company an nounced plans to open up a big fur niture store in the Kendall block. A son of Henry Hellman, of White Oak, Ky., was in a serious condition from a Snake bite.

Planning For Rally Day

The first Sunday in October has atton, E. E. Barnhart outlined a probeen set as fall rally day by the memperam for the Scioto County Sunday bers of the Sunday School Superin-School Convention which is to be held bers of the Sunday School Superin-School Convention which is to be held tendents' Association. Last year the October 25 and 26, at the First Evan-

otal attendance on that day was \$729 gelical Church. On the first night of and an effort will be made to have the big meeting the superintendents each school surpass its mark for will have a banquet and elect new officers. At a recent meeting of the associ- A committee consisting of W. W. ular as the weather grows colder,

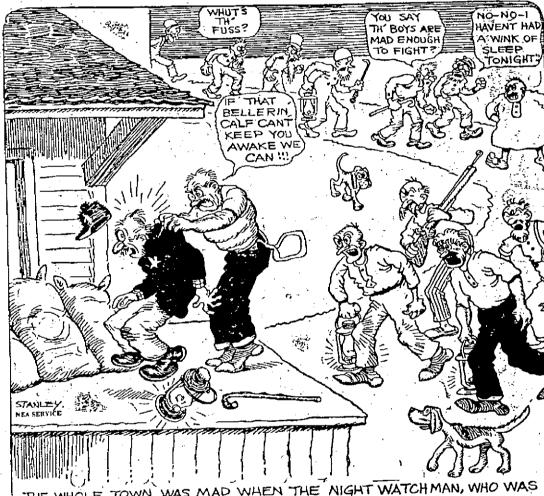
Gates and C. M. Howland has been named to discuss with ministers the advisability of an evangelistic campaigu in the Sabbath Schools.

LONG BLOUSES

Long blouses are to be worn with suits as well as for semi-formal events. The three-quarter length events. The three-quarter length suit coat is expected to become pop-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

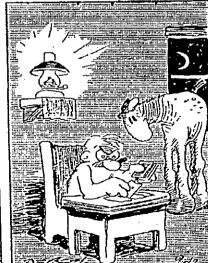
BY STANLEY



THE WHOLE TOWN WAS MAD WHEN THE NIGHT WATCHMAN, WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO KEEP THE UNCLAIMED CALF AT THE DEPOT FROM BELLERING, FELL ASLEEP ON THE JOB!

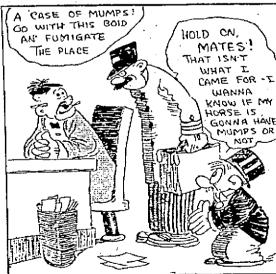
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG- Barney and Sparky Have Nothing To Do But Wait.

THESE THINGS GOYTA HANG HERE ALL NIGHT-HUSH UP!



BY BILLY DE BECK

GOT THE MUMPS !! I'M AFRAID MY HORSE'LL MIKE! GET EM = HOW CAN I FIND OUT 5-HE.S K'MEER ENTERED IN A RABE ON SATURDAY BCARD OF HEALTH







POLLY AND HER PALS

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She's Have to be Crazy to do It

BY CLIFF STERRETT





